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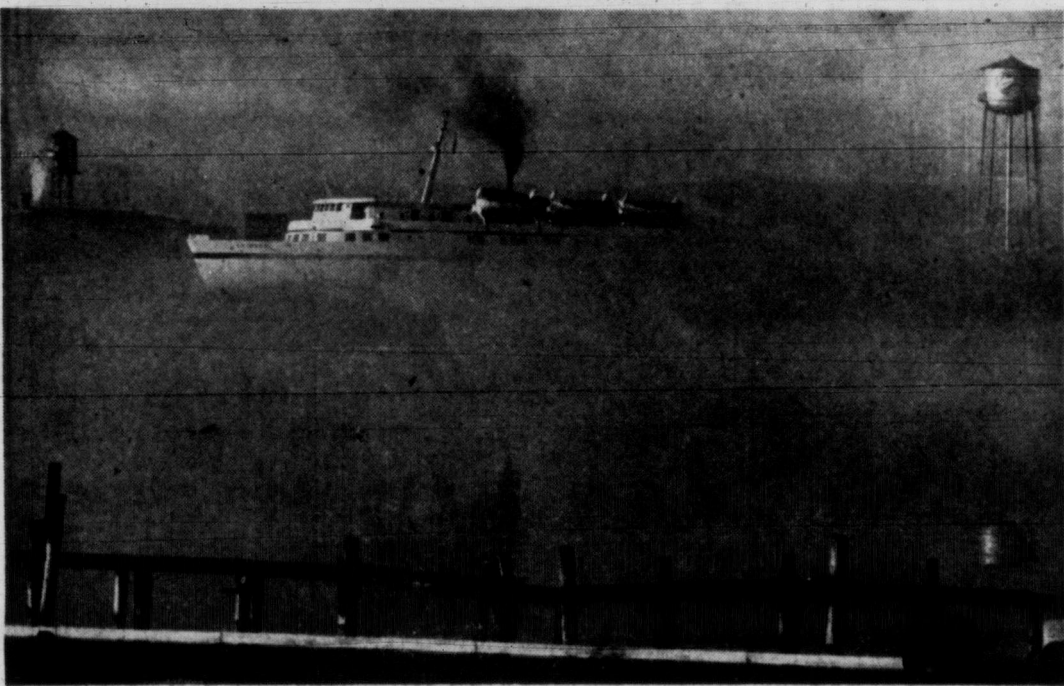
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Fog-Blinded Ferry Strikes Rocks at Year's Highest Tide

Chinook is shown above as tugs pulled her free as sun swept early fog from Inner Harbor. Below, photo from dock shows low-lying mist which veiled the narrow waters leading to Black Ball berth.



Pearson Opens House Debate On German Arms Ratification

BUFFER ZONE SET UP IN COSTA RICA REVOLT

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UP)—The organization of American States today set up a buffer zone between Costa Rica and Nicaragua to prevent border incidents that might touch off a central American war.

A charge that Costa Rica's new four-craft "air force" violated Nicaraguan territory Wednesday already has brought Nicaraguan troops hurrying to the border.

Break May Come Shortly In Boston Prison Siege

BOSTON (AP)—A break may come soon in the revolt of four desperate, armed convicts who have been holed up in Massachusetts State Prison for three days with five guards as hostages.

Key authorities in the case—Warden John O'Brien, corrections commissioner E. Lawrence Spurr, the Roman Catholic prison chaplain, Rev. Edward Hartigan, and the prison physician, Dr. Samuel Merlino—held a 1½-hour conference.

Then Dr. Merlino, who has visited the besieged section of the prison many times since the outbreak before dawn Tuesday, emerged from the warden's office and asked newspapermen to grant him quick passage to the prison proper without questions.

A lane opened immediately to the gridded, locked gate which leads down into the prison.

Earlier, an armed services car containing explosives had been driven to the prison.

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Chinook Grounds In Inner Harbor

NATIONALISTS SINK BRITISH FREIGHTER

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The British freighter Edendale was sunk during a Nationalist Chinese air raid on the Communist port of Swatow Wednesday, it was announced here today.

In London, the Foreign Office said Britain will protest to Nationalist China and demand compensation.

Nationalist Chinese fighter-bombers struck heavily along 300 miles of Red China coastline from dawn to dusk today and claimed to have sunk or damaged at least 53 Communist ships.

In London it was disclosed that Britain has consulted with the United States and New Zealand on a possible move in the United Nations to obtain a cease-fire in the China fighting.

B.C. Will Buy Lions Gate Span

No Purchase Price Revealed By Govt.; Construction of Second Bridge Expected

B.C. government's Toll Bridge and Highway Authority will purchase the Lions Gate Bridge, spanning the entrance to Vancouver's harbor.

Premier Bennett refused to confirm reports that negotiations were underway for the bridge purchase at a press conference this morning, but an order-in-council already had been passed approving the purchase.

The order reads: "The B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges authority reports that it is deemed necessary to purchase the shares of the First Narrows Bridge Company Ltd., and to meet certain of its outstanding obligations in order to acquire ownership of the First Narrows Bridge."

There are also reports the government, following purchase, will start construction of a twin span across the First Narrows, to ease traffic congestion. The proposed span will cost an estimated \$17,000,000.

The Lions Gate bridge, said to be the longest single-span structure in the British Empire, was constructed in 1938, at a cost of \$6,000,000. Replacement cost would be far greater.

Premier Bennett said the government does not favor private enterprise toll bridges. "We think highways, and bridges over highways, are not a proper field for private enterprise, but should be public enterprise," he said.

"A part of the Queen's public highway system shouldn't be a private toll," the Premier said. Rapid expansion of the North Shore, North and West Vancouver, has caused jams on the three-span Lion's Gate at rush hours, resulting in pressure for a second span.

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Tugs Free Ferry; Service Suspended

Black Ball car-passenger ferry, Mv. Chinook, today was freed from Songhees Point rock in Inner Harbor at 10:20 a.m., less than an hour after she struck in blinding fog during the year's highest tide.

This afternoon she is nearing Seattle for drydock survey of damage. Scheduled Black Ball ferry service between Victoria and Port Angeles will be suspended until Friday or Saturday.

Fast work by Island Tug towboats is credited by the ferry line's president, Capt. Alex M. Peabody, with saving the ship from serious harm.

Ship's master, Captain A. Sundt, said there was "no apparent damage" to the 320-foot vessel. Passengers said they felt only a slight jar when the Chinook struck the rock.

A marker beacon was split off at its concrete base by the stern of the Chinook. Captain Sundt said the jar only "scratched the paint" on the vessel's hull.

The Chinook was moving slowly through the Inner Harbor, headed for her berth at the Black Ball wharf. Captain Sundt said the fog was "thick and black." Shipping officials said her radar would not show the shoreline profile in such close waters.

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"We were moving dead slow—the propellers were stopped when we hit," said Capt. Sundt. The vessel went aground shortly after 9:30. Songhees Point beacon is directly abreast the Sidney Roofing plant.

Capt. Sundt has commanded the ferry since last autumn. Fog rolled through the harbor as initial efforts were made to pull the vessel off the rocks.

The Island Scamp and Island Comet put lines on the Chinook's bow, while a third tug leaned against her port bow. The Chinook slid free at 10:20, and was towed across the harbor to her dock.

"Everyone took it well," he said, and passengers and crew joked about the mishap.

An unidentified passenger said the fog "was so thick we couldn't see anything. We just felt a very slight bump."

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10,000 Starved Scots Saved by Copter Lift

LONDON (AP)—Relays of helicopters and light planes today relieved the distress of 10,000 highlanders marooned in snow-covered northern Scotland.

Food drops from the air now have reached all the isolated villages, and snowplows are being ginning the task of opening roads and railways.

In London, an acrid smog that kept residents of the great metropolis coughing in their beds Wednesday night cleared away this morning.

Scandinavia experienced bitterly cold weather. France and Germany still faced flood problems. But on the whole, winter turned a kinder face to Europe than she has for more than a week, in which at least 26 lives have been lost.

The improvement in Scotland was particularly noticeable. At Wick, headquarters for the relief missions, a police spokesman said: "Another day or two should see the worst of our troubles over."

There were no further snowfalls in Scotland during the night. Helicopters were credited with saving the lives of several sick and elderly people who were lifted out of frigid, snow-covered cottages and taken to hospitals.

More than 3,300 pounds of food, fuel and cattle fodder were dropped to 34 villages. Flood waters receded in all west German rivers, but in France rivers continued spilling over their banks.

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Freight and Autos Are Shifted

All freight and the automobiles on the Chinook's freight deck were shifted to the forward end of the vessel, and tanks were blown to lighten the stern.

Fog had cleared completely by the time the Chinook was towed across the harbor to dock. She sailed at 11 a.m. for Port Angeles, one hour behind schedule.

Workers in Sidney Roofing and Shell Oil plants gathered on the shore-line cliffs to watch the refloating operation.

Capt. Peabody, Puget Sound Navigation Co. president and Black Ball Line chairman, was one of the watchers. He breathed a sigh of relief as Chinook pulled free. "Thank God for that," he said.

The shipping executive was in the company's offices here, on a business visit from his Seattle headquarters, when Chinook was reported in trouble. He went immediately to the scene.

Afterwards he praised the tugboat skippers who refloated the ferry.

Serious damage to the ship could have occurred if she'd stayed aground on a falling tide, he indicated. Fast action was required by the towboats to pull the Chinook free before the tide turned. High tide at 9:47 this morning was 8½ feet, highest of the year so far.

Water will drop seven feet to a 28-foot low at 8:26 p.m.

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Wire Briefs

Nautilus at Sea
GROTON, Connecticut (UP)—The atomic powered submarine U.S.S. Nautilus went back to sea today under orders to submerge for the first time.

Paris Pact Ratified
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UP)—The chamber of deputies today gave an overwhelming vote of approval to the Paris agreements to reararm West Germany. The vote was 131 to 9. Two members abstained and 20 were absent.

Delay Arms Debate
BONN (AP)—The West German Parliament decided today to postpone debate on ratification of the Paris rearmament treaties for two weeks. The debate had been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 9.

Mill Fire Idles 100
LILLOOET, B.C. (BUP)—More than 100 men were left idle today when the Andy Devine sawmill near this Cariboo centre was destroyed by fire.

To Visit Families
MONTREAL (BUP)—Sgt. Ldr. A. R. (Andy) MacKenzie flies to Chicago Friday for a week-long tour of U.S. cities where he will visit the families of United States airmen held in Chinese Communist prison camps.

Rothermere Interested In Toronto Paper
TORONTO (BUP)—Viscount Rothermere, publisher of the London Daily Mail, was in Toronto today on a "business trip" amid reports that he might be interested in buying The Globe and Mail.

Sophie 67
Sophie Tucker dances mambo with Tony Martin at her 67th birthday party at Las Vegas, Nev., Wednesday.

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OL' VIC SAYS:
If y' think that's a fog, wait'll y' see th' new school tax act.

All them bridges th' gov'mint owns—an' now it's added the Lion's share.

HARBOR DITTY
Th' CP runs a deficit

Archbishop Opens \$42,300 Carnarvon Hall

250 at Dedication
Of New Structure

The Anglican Church's new \$42,300 Carnarvon Mission Hall on the Willows subdivision was officially opened and dedicated Wednesday by the Rt. Rev. Harold Sexton, Archbishop of British Columbia.

More than 250 persons attended the service in the new hall to be chiefly used as a Sunday school.

Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns, rector, recalled at the service that the hall was suggested by the archbishop nearly three years ago in a letter to St. Mary's Church. Funds were raised, he added, and a start on construction was made possible by a gift of \$12,000 from a group of St. Mary's congregation.

Archdeacon Nunns disclosed that W. T. Mann will be Sunday school superintendent. Occasional evening services will also be held in the hall, as well as two celebrations of Holy Communion each month, he said.

JUST for the RECORD

DOUBLE EXPOSURE: In Newark, N.J., photographer Melvin Weiss complained to police that when he poked his head under the black cloth of his tripod mounted camera to focus it yesterday, someone stole another camera he had set up to take a picture of a store front.

PENALTY: In Milwaukee, Wis., Judge Frank E. Gregorski revoked Howard A. Pecard's drivers' license yesterday for drunk driving and ordered him to "run back on forth to work every day" to get "in real good shape."

Pecard made the mistake of telling the judge he was an amateur boxer.

DETERMINED: In Maidson, Wis., Marion and Gerald A. Endres are going to try it again. Granted their third divorce recently, the couple told circuit Judge Herman W. Sachtjen yesterday it was "all a mistake" and they would like to start all over again.

Sachtjen agreed to set aside divorce decree number three.

LOVE — Love, Communist style, has crept back into the plots of Soviet and Romanian movies, Radio Free Europe said today.

"It is a Communist kind of love," RFE said. "When the heroine discovers that the man she loves is an enemy of the people, she either exterminates or reforms him."



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IN PARLIAMENT

St. Laurent 'Surrenders' To Quebec Says CCF'er

((FROM CP AND BUP DISPATCHES))

Prime Minister St. Laurent has been accused of surrendering to Premier Duplessis of Quebec in their taxation dispute.

The charge was made Wednesday by Hazen Argue, CCF member for the Saskatchewan constituency of Assiniboia.

First member to comment on the federal government's proposed settlement of the Ottawa-Quebec tax dispute, he said it is a disservice to Canada.

It demonstrated the government had abandoned its post-war proposals for health insurance and aid for schools and roadbuilding.

"COMPLETE SURRENDER"

Mr. Argue said Mr. St. Laurent's announcement "means, in my opinion, a complete surrender by the federal government of Canada to Premier Duplessis in Quebec."

He said Canada now will go back to the situation before the Second World War when taxes varied from one province to another.

On education, Mr. Argue said that when R. R. Knight (CCF-Saskatoon) advocated federal grants to schools the government adopted the attitude of Mr. Duplessis that education was strictly under provincial jurisdiction.

"This federal government is allowing the attitude of the

Liberal Blasts Opposition

Irvin Studer is a stocky, blunt-talking Saskatchewan farmer who eats Socialists for breakfast.

He can usually be counted on to keep members, even his CCF opponents, in stitches. He didn't disappoint them Wednesday.

Mr. Studer, Liberal member for Swift Current-Maple Creek, suggested there should be qualifications for MPs — that they must hold a job for at least six months of the year.

"As soon as we have those qualifications, we won't have any Socialists here," he said.

He referred to the Progressive Conservatives as the "paper opposition—what they read in the papers one day they say the next day."

The CCF in Saskatchewan was "living off capitalist

money" and if the Socialists had to make their own money by producing themselves "they would all be in the poor house."

RAPS CCF

He also questioned the national loyalty of CCF members, implying that if Russia attacked North America they would be more likely to support the Communists than Canada.

Western farmers are considering "a mass move" on the "anti-farm" government in Ottawa, Argue said.

Argue said the farmers are thinking of a march on Ottawa to impress on the government the need for an improvement in the guaranteed wheat price.

He described as "shameful" the treatment given western farmers who receive a guaranteed price of \$1.40 a bushel for their wheat at Fort William, Ont. This meant, in effect, that farmers received \$1.20 at their local elevators.

It was a "shame" that Canadian farmers who produced the best wheat in the world should have such a low guaranteed price.

It was a result of the federal government's "anti-farm" policies.

He accused the CCF of paying lip-service to the Communists and said that since there have been CCF members in the Commons they have not made a single hard-hitting anti-Communist speech.

CCF policy, he said, could be summed up in the words "how to win votes and police people."

John B. Hamilton (PC-York West) said Wednesday that special income tax exemptions to home owners should be allowed to match the deductions allowed on investment income.

He said home owners should be given "a tax break," and suggested tax credits of up to 20 per cent of the payments they make on their homes.

"If that is not acceptable to the government," Hamilton said, "then home owners should be allowed to deduct the amount they pay in real property taxes from their income taxes."

Hamilton said it was unfair to place the full burden of supporting schools and municipal administration on real estate

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DUPLESSIS SENDS REPLY ON TAX PLAN

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Duplessis Wednesday mailed a letter of reply to Prime Minister St. Laurent concerning the federal government's decision to grant a 10 per cent federal income tax reduction to Quebec taxpayers.

The letter's draft was outlined to members of the Quebec cabinet at a one-hour meeting during the morning. It was learned authoritatively. The draft was given final touches during the day by Mr. Duplessis.

Contents of the letter were not known and there was no immediate indication when or how it will be released for publication.

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A Boy Scout guard of honor will attend funeral services Saturday for noted ex-soldier and one-time Victoria Scout Commissioner, Major James Wise.

He died suddenly Wednesday while watching a rugby game at University School where his interest in boys led him to the post of governor. Major Wise was 68.

Born in Blairgowrie, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1910, to Victoria in 1911. He served as second in command of the 16th Canadian Scottish in World War One and later transferred to the Gordon Highlanders of will preside at the funeral at the British Army.

He was commissioner of Scouts here from 1931 to 1943 and held Scout Gilwell Beads, the Medal of Merit and the

Silver Acorn. He was an avid sportsman, marksman and fisherman. He was a member of the Union Club and Victoria Golf Club. He retired from real estate and insurance in 1945.

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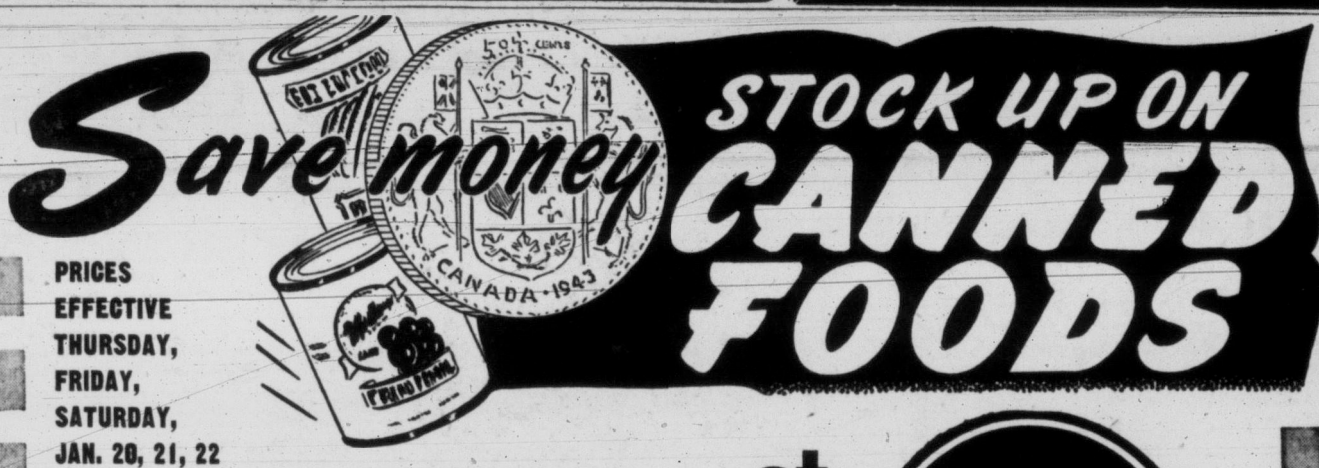
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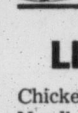





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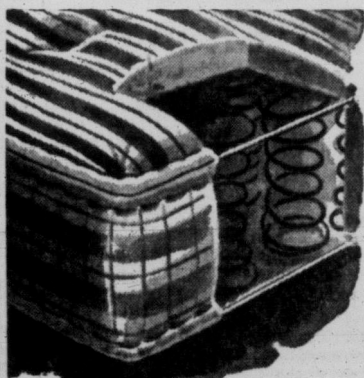
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Gray, Catherine Duke, and Catherine Rush, all of Victoria; Constance Diersen and Lila Anderson, both of Vancouver. Touring group, due back Jan. 26, also includes Victorians Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Ike Sees '55 As Good Year

Tax Cut Possible in 1956
If Business Level Stays High

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today handed Congress his 10-year blueprint for the achievement of \$500,000,000,000 or more in annual United States production, and said 1955 promises a high level of jobs and production.

Psalm-Singing Doubt Children Reported Happy

Government Terms
Back-to-School
Raid Successful

NEW DENVER, B.C. (CP)—The Psalms they learned from their parents rang during Doukhobor children during the rattling bus ride that carried them away from their homes.

At their destination, they organized prayer-meetings in the exact manner of their Sons of Freedom families. And they sang some more.

The 40 children were taken into custody Tuesday when RCMP officers and welfare workers swept down on the nearby village of Krestova, shack capital of the Sons of Freedom.

They joined 35 other youngsters as wards of the child welfare department, all sons and daughters of Sons of Freedom members who claim it is against their religion to send their children to Canadian schools. They believe schools teach militarism.

They are being cared for in a converted sanitarium on the shores of Slokan Lake here and an official who visited the institution on Wednesday said they are "doing very well."

He said they laugh and play besides having prayer and psalm sessions and remember to say grace before and after meals.

SPEAK ENGLISH
No Russian-speaking workers are needed. The children, all between six and 14, understand English.

Education Minister Ray Wiliston said the roundup was "most successful and the reaction surprisingly good."

The raid, carried out shortly after dawn, followed months of government pressure to force the Freedomite children into public schools.

But the Sons of Freedom, radical Doukhobor sect blamed for bombings, burnings and nude parades in the last 20 years throughout the Kootenays, have rejected all moves.

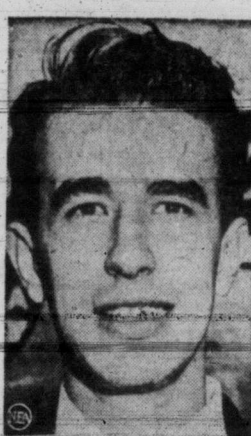
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Jealousy Cripples Road Safety Group

Chief Blackstock Pinpoints Cause
Of Traffic Organization's Failure

Jealousy between clubs and organizations who profess an interest in road safety but won't pull together, is hampering formation of a local traffic-safety association, according to city police Chief John Blackstock.

"Jealousy . . . the trouble with this city is petty jealousy," he charged Wednesday night. He was speaking to an audience of 16, all who answered a plea for help in putting new life into the tottering Lower Vancouver Island Traffic and Safety Association.

The group, begun in Colwood a year ago, is in danger of "falling apart," according to chairman James Swain. The executive had asked that all interested city clubs and law enforcement bodies attend the meeting, dissolve the original body and start anew.

Each representative was given a copy of the constitution and asked to seek support of their organization. A committee was named under Chief Blackstock to visit municipal councils and ask their participation.

Chief Blackstock also asked: "Why aren't the other (municipal police) chiefs here?"

The 16 who attended represented only a small percentage of groups who were advised of the meeting. Mr. Swain showed concern at the absence of members of both the senior or Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Among those present were Fred Davison (BCER), William Porter (BC Telephone), Robert Dohle (city traffic engineer), Chief John Blackstock (city police), Corp. Joseph Shepherd (RCMP), Len Andrews (Eagles), William Clark and

Mrs. N. Bradley (AAA), Bob Craven and Norman King (Esquimalt Lions), Art Emery (Victoria North Kiwanis).

GROUP'S HISTORY

Robert Swanson, chief inspector Department of Railways, explained that the LVIT & S association had been formed after conclusion of a course for truck drivers given by the government and RCMP.

Launched at Colwood the group had gone on to start branches in Nanaimo, Courtenay, Duncan and Port Alberni. They in turn set up Vancouver Island Traffic and Safety Council to which each group sent two members.

A meeting has been set for Feb. 3, place to be announced. It is expected delegates will return from their other organizations empowered to take part in formation of a Victoria branch. Individual members are also sought.

The safety association is aimed at improving local traffic conditions and aiding in driver education from school-age upward. George Lindsay, motor vehicle branch superintendent, promised full support of his department.

Ministers Didn't Favor Two-Price Agriculture System, Says Farmer

MANITOBA BODY OPPOSES SCHOOL GRANT SYSTEM

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE (CP)—The Manitoba Urban Association Wednesday advocated scrapping the entire system of basing provincial school and welfare grants on the equalized assessment of the municipalities.

In the most debated resolution of the 25 considered at the closing session of the conference, the MUA favored establishment of a government committee to look into and recommend a new method of distributing grants to municipalities.

The action was the result of the latest equalized assessment figures which boosted the average assessment of urban areas by 58 per cent and that of rural areas by just eight per cent.

OTTAWA (CP)—Joe Phelps, outspoken Prairie farm union leader, Wednesday held what he described as a "rational" discussion with cabinet ministers on the merits of a two-price system for Canada's farm products. He said the ministers didn't favor it.

"The meeting was one of the best we ever had and we had a rational discussion on parity prices but I wouldn't want to leave the impression the ministers favored it," the vice-chairman of the 200-member Interprovincial Farm Union Council said.

His 11-man delegation met a cabinet group including Agriculture Minister Gardiner, Trade Minister Howe and Finance Minister Harris. Prime Minister St. Laurent left word he could not attend. He is preparing for his trip to London to attend the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers.

Later, the council delegates met with Liberal members of parliament to discuss the plan again. The delegation will hold talks with opposition members today.

The council plan is to sell farm products on the domestic market at one price and on the foreign market at another. Domestic prices would be adjusted in accordance with changes in living costs.

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Art, Music School Set for Kingsmere

Two-Month Summer Session Envisioned
On Former Prime Minister's Estate

OTTAWA (BUP)—A group of Socialists and friends of the late W. L. Mackenzie King announced today they were organizing a two-month festival and school of the arts to be held this summer at Kingsmere, Que., the former prime minister's summer estate.

F. A. McGregor, Mr. King's long-time secretary, was named president of a provincial committee which called a public meeting for Feb. 3 to organize a permanent executive.

The project was described as "a community venture designed to provide outdoor music and dramatic performances, a summer school of art, and a summer school of ballet, amid surroundings of great natural beauty."

The festival would be held on the 500-acre property Mr. King bequeathed to the state as a federal park and site for a summer state residence for prime minister.

Paul Pelletier, Mrs. Max Werhshof and Walter B. Herbert were named vice-presidents of the provisional committee. Arthur A. Crawley, treasurer, Gerald Morisset, secretary, and Mrs. H. E. Kidd, assistant secretary, held senior offices.

The committee announced that H. O. McCurry, director of the National Gallery, was appointed chairman of a committee to supervise the proposed school of art. Guy Glover, a Canadian ballet authority, undertook to organize the ballet school. The two schools will operate during July and August, the committee said.

The provisional program included Sunday concerts on the lawns of Moorside, the main house on the property, Friday and Saturday evening plays, and at least one evening of ballet with orchestral accompaniment.

Auto Safety Belts

ALBANY (UP)—A bill that would outfit all new cars with safety belts like the ones in airplanes was introduced today in the state senate.

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Politics and Mathematics

IT IS SOMETIMES DIFFICULT for the ordinary mind to follow the mathematical logic of Premier Bennett. For example, he said the other day that the Federal Government taxes British Columbia incomes higher than the average incomes of Canada. This, he thinks, is a grave discrimination against British Columbia.

Mr. Bennett knows, of course, that the same rate of income tax prevails in every part of Canada, as it must. If British Columbians pay more income tax than some other Canadians it is because they enjoy higher incomes. How could it be otherwise? Mr. Bennett surely does not propose that there should be different tax rates for different provinces and that British Columbia should be given a specially advantageous rate of its own.

But Mr. Bennett's recent statement, and many others, are not intended to be logical mathematically. They are intended to be logical politically. He and his allies in Alberta are engaged on a hopeful campaign to impose Social Credit on the whole of Canada, and to this end they must use every available weapon against the Federal Government.

The latest weapon—the charge that British Columbians are unfairly taxed by the Federal Government when they pay precisely the same taxes as all other Canadians, according to their ability to pay—looks strange in the hands of Mr. Bennett. British Columbians, to be sure, are the most highly taxed citizens of Can-

ada, but mostly because Mr. Bennett's provincial taxes are higher than those of any other province. He is the last politician in Canada who can properly complain about the general burden of taxes when he has sharply increased it here.

Next Mr. Bennett turns to the defense contracts of the Federal Government. Here also, he says, Ottawa is discriminating against us by awarding us relatively few contracts "because we have a higher standard of living and higher wages."

What Mr. Bennett is really saying is that the Federal Government should not try to defend the country as cheaply as possible, should not try to save the taxpayers' money in the work of defense, should not award contracts to the lowest bidder but should pay more than it has to pay in order solely to assist British Columbia.

In one breath he is alarmed about federal taxes. In the next he condemns the Federal Government's attempt to economize for the benefit of the taxpayer.

One might almost suppose, to hear him that British Columbia was not a part of Canada but a foreign state in distant—and not very friendly—diplomatic relations with Ottawa; that British Columbians were suffering grave privations through their Canadian citizenship when, as Mr. Bennett is constantly assuring us, their province is the most fortunate area in the country.

No mathematics in all this, only politics.

Speaking for Older Workers

IN JUNE, 1953, THE FEDERAL Government changed the policy which formerly retired civil servants arbitrarily at the age of 65.

Last week in the national capital Senator Nancy Hodges, replying to the speech from the Throne, emphasized the desirability of industry following suit. She made a sincere and moving appeal for the older worker, noting the value of his experience to employers and reminding fellow senators that men of 65 were frequently in their mental prime.

This week Gen. George Pearkes brought the same topic to the fore in the Commons in specific terms. He sought information on severance notices given to certain HMC Dockyard workers. The Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative member asked if the dockyard followed a policy of discharging employees at 65 "irrespective of their length of service or their ability to perform (their jobs) satisfactorily."

Defence Minister R. O. Campney explained the dockyard followed defense department policy and promised to investigate the situation here. An investigation is definitely in

order. There may be justifiable reasons for the notices reportedly given to older workers in the dockyard. But it would be discouraging in the extreme to assume that men were being let out merely on an age basis. Such procedure would be contrary to the spirit of Ottawa's action in 1953 and would repudiate the eloquent case for the older employee made by Senator Hodges last week.

The arguments in favor of retaining the older workers when they are competent for their jobs are impressive. Senator Hodges has performed a service in voicing them and in expressing the hope that private industry would not be deaf to the thesis she presented. Gen. Pearkes has also served this community and the cause of older workers by drawing attention to the position of men at the dockyard. The question there, of course, should be settled on the merits of individual cases.

The plain fact of the matter is that Canada, rich as the country is in many resources, cannot afford to remove from productive fields the competent and willing worker merely because he has reached or passed 55.

Failure of a Red Campaign

THE PAUL ROBESON STORY is widely known. The great American Negro singer, one of the finest voices of these times, rebelled against the color bars of his native land and became one of Russia's staunchest champions.

In many quarters Mr. Robeson is considered the victim of his environment—a man of magnificent gifts who has suffered a personal tragedy because he refused to submit to the prejudices against his race. Owing to his pre-eminence as a singer, he has been made Exhibit A by communists and pro-communists to illustrate the injustices imposed by the United States on the Negro.

But the Paul Robeson story is apparently much less significant an argument for communism among his people in the United States than communists and fellow-travelers might hope.

Reports from the United States House Committee on Un-American Activities reveal that the intensive communist campaign conducted among U.S. citizens of African des-

cent for the last 15 years is not succeeding. The American Negro is turning his back on the blandishments of those who preach revolution and the establishment of a separate state in the Deep South because he feels his problems can be worked out within the framework of American institutions.

No doubt that conviction has been strengthened by the desegregation ruling of the United States Supreme Court last year and by many other developments, including improved Negro status in the armed services.

Investigations indicate that the Paul Robeson case is the exception. Against their understandable bitterness is the courageous constructive attitude of the Marian Andersons and many others of dark skin who have made great contributions to their country as Americans, not solely as Negroes.

Such findings as those of the House Committee on Un-American Activities on this particular question render a great tribute to the leadership found among American Negroes at this time.

Obligations in the Far North

MR. JOHN PARKER, YELLOW-knife lawyer elected to the nine-man government of the Northwest Territories, has made public pitiful conditions in Canada's far north.

Within the territories, he says, are "the most disease-ridden, illiterate, poverty-stricken people in Canada." Opportunities for schooling are inadequate and federal authorities have "utterly failed" to meet needs. At Aklavik, he adds, Eskimo children of the Anglican faith can be taught only at a mission school of another faith, and then only if their parents consent to religious instruction by the other denomination.

Mr. Parker has urged the establishment of a single school system without discrimination as to race, religion "or anything else" and has voiced the opinion that religion should be kept out of classrooms. In his view ecclesiastical authorities

have no right to tell the territorial council what to do, though their advice would be welcomed.

At this distance from the Northwest Territories it will not be assumed that solution of the school problem is simple. British Columbians are aware of some of the educational limitations of scattered settlements. They are not familiar with the habits and mode of living of Eskimos, but they can appreciate the fact that some difficulties will arise from them.

When that is said, Canadians must still recognize an obligation to the natives and other settlers of the far north. If what is called more advanced civilization is to continue its northward encroachments, certainly the people in the more remote areas are entitled to the benefits of that advanced civilization. Schooling—adequate schooling—is taken to be one of the benefits. Mr. Parker's voice should be heard.

LOOSE ENDS

King William and All That

WHEN the Canadian House of Commons begins to debate a Bill of Rights it will be treading on a well-worn path and ancient ground, the most sacred earth of British history.

The public will understand a very complete and very vital matter if it recalls certain events in the winter of 1688-89—the real origins of the business now before our Parliament.



James II, the last Stuart King and last of the British line, was still on the throne toward the end of 1688. He had defied Parliament, broken all the nation's laws, imprisoned and tortured innocent men, corrupted the courts, made himself the pensioner and creature of King Louis XIV and, in short, behaved more outrageously than his father, Charles I, and his brother, Charles II.

IN SUCH an England the Lord Chancellor, Judge Jeffreys, sold pardons and made himself rich, burned a woman alive for harboring an enemy of the King, climbed a pole, stark naked, in the Strand to make a drunken speech to the mob and then, in the hour of his downfall, shaved off his famous eyebrows, blackened his face, put on rags and tried to escape in the disguise of a collier.

In such an England the most promising young courtier and soldier, John Churchill (ancestor of Sir Winston), betrayed the King in what Macaulay calls a prodigy of unparalleled duplicity, lived on the amorous bounty of one of Charles II's ageing mistresses and had begun a career which would make him Duke of Marlborough and master of Europe.

IN SUCH an England honest men of all parties and all religions—after years of quarrel, civil war, religious persecution and chaos beyond our imagination—were driven together by the royal edict of Whitehall.

They united behind Prince William of Orange and his wife, Mary, daughter of the king. William landed on the south coast with an army and marched toward London. Whereupon the king fled, was captured by some longshoremen on his ship, manhandled and humiliated, until William wisely let him escape again into the welcoming arms of his friend and paymaster, King Louis.

So, with hardly a drop of blood shed, the Glorious Revolution was begun. But not finished. Before a hastily-summoned parliamentary convention would offer the crown jointly to William and Mary it forced the new king to sign a Bill of Rights.

BY IT he guaranteed not to break the laws of Parliament, not to violate freedom of speech, impose excessive bail on prisoners, inflict excessive fines or "cruel and unusual punishments" nor to do certain other specified things.

That was the original Bill of Rights, which the American Revolution copied, wrote down almost word for word and installed in the American Constitution. Now Canada is considering a somewhat

similar guarantee to the citizens of this country.

We do not face here, to be sure, anything like the Glorious Revolution of England, or the Revolution which created the United States. The throne imperils no man. The government of Canada is no man. The courts are incorruptible. Canadian society is as free as any society in the world. But it is threatened, nevertheless, by an assault on the basic rights guaranteed to our ancestors by King William.

THE ASSAULT comes, of course, from Mr. Duplessis, whose latest legislation undertakes to do two things: To assert the power of any provincial legislatures to repeal the basic right of free speech and free assembly; and, further, to repeal those rights in Quebec.

In other words, Mr. Duplessis is saying that there can be 10 different sorts of Canadian citizenship in 10 different provinces, and that if Quebec so desires it can create an inferior and restricted form of citizenship with state censorship over men's minds and persons.

That is the clear issue now before our Parliament in a fashion never foreseen by the architects of our constitution. They imagined, naturally, that all civil rights were guaranteed to all Canadians by the simple fact that the British North America Act had installed here the Common Law and all the accumulated liberties of Britain. Hence there was no need to write into our constitution any specific guarantees to the citizen.

THE Canadian Parliament, like the Parliament of Britain, can infringe the citizen's liberties at will; whereas the American Congress can never override the American Bill of Rights. This is as it should be under two entirely different systems of government. The British constitution is largely unwritten and is governed by an accumulated store of precedents. The American constitution was written by statesmen who were unwilling to trust the government without an inviolable legal contract.

Thus what we need in Canada today is not an American Bill of Rights guaranteeing us against the national government and Parliament, since under our system they must possess final power and must be trusted, as they can be safely trusted in this matter (for if they were not trustworthy we would soon get another Government and Parliament).

WHAT we need is a Bill of Rights asserting formally and permanently what we have always taken for granted—that Parliament is indeed supreme over the basic liberties of citizens and that no legislature can infringe them.

In other words, because Mr. Duplessis has undertaken to infringe them, we need to reassert unmistakably in Canada and to enforce through the courts the doctrines asserted by the British Parliament when it finally unloaded the Stuarts and installed the constitutional monarchy of King William. We need to assert that before Mr. Duplessis' local infringement is successfully installed in our legal system, spreads in other forms to other provinces and, step by step, imperils Canadian citizenship at large.

A Little Love This Spring

From The Economist, London

THE odd impression seems widespread that the congress of writers just held in Moscow has concentrated its ardour on thoughts of love. This idea apparently arose from a report of some remarks by Mr. Konstantin Simonov, who is usually a sound two-minute-hate man, but who, happened, this year, to make a passing comment on his colleagues' failure to match the Tsarist authors in ability to describe romantic passion. The congress, however, had little time for such amorous wanderings. Its atmosphere was far too chilly.

Under the eyes of Malenkov, Khrushchev, Molotov and other watchful demigods from the Kremlin, the members of the Writers' Union underwent the reading of a "greeting message" from the Party Central Committee, which accused them of "deviations," of writing "worthless works," of "defaming Soviet people," and of failing to write enough about the Red Army. In a three-hour secretarial report, Mr. Alexei Surkov piled up further charges, including bourgeois nationalism, "Leftist methods of criticism," and, above all, "cosmopolitanism." Mr. Ilya Ehrenburg must have squirmed mentally as his recent novel, "The Thaw," was solemnly condemned. His hopeful title was clearly premature.

However, if dangerous thoughts such as Mr. Ehrenburg evidently retains from his days in the West are to go back into the deep freeze, the culprits may at least live to write another day.

Mr. Ehrenburg himself, having duly "reviewed his erroneous stand," got a seat on the platform at this congress. And the less "monolithic" Soviet authors may hope to keep their names before the public during the literary winter by

meeting the undoubted demand for escapist romances.

Soviet newspapers have recently been publishing collective pleas from collective farms for something in the manner of Pushkin or of "Romeo and Juliet"; and this implies a measure of official endorsement. Love stories will probably prove easier to deliver than the great increase in consumer goods which Mr. Malenkov is pledged to provide by next year.

Toronto Wants One Too

Ottawa Citizen

TORONTO is clearly getting to be the kind of town where anything can happen; what with having the first subway in the country, the tallest building, the biggest hotel, and probably the meanest traffic jam. Toronto is setting a pretty fast pace. And now they want an aquarium down there, the first in the country, and good luck to them.

The idea is to build the structure in Riverdale Zoo, at a cost of \$600,000, not only for purposes of display, but also as a research hatchery in which tropical fish will be raised to supply the Canadian market. It's almost unbelievable, but Canadian import about \$5,000,000 worth of tropical fish every year.

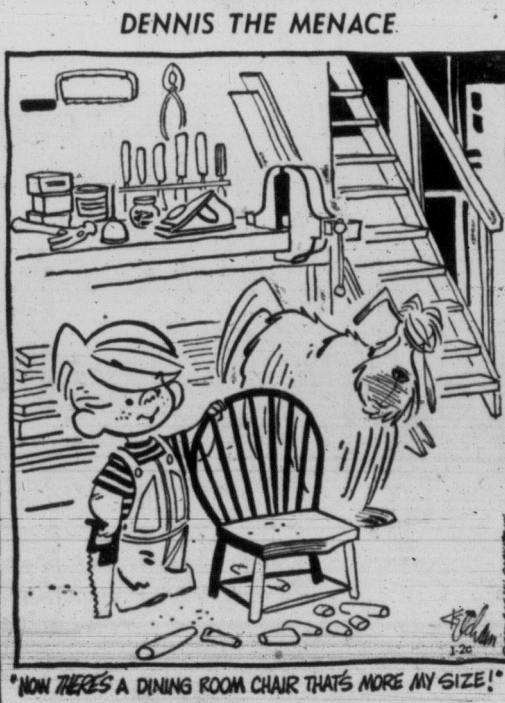
However, there may be an explanation for the hobby. One of the promoters of the project, Mr. W. L. Whitem, who is founder and president of the Canadian Aquaria Society, and a fellow of Britain's Zoological Society, thinks that tropical fish are good for the nerves. One of the jobs the aquarium could do, he believes, is to carry out research on the use of tropical fish displays in treating neurotic cases.

From Our Files

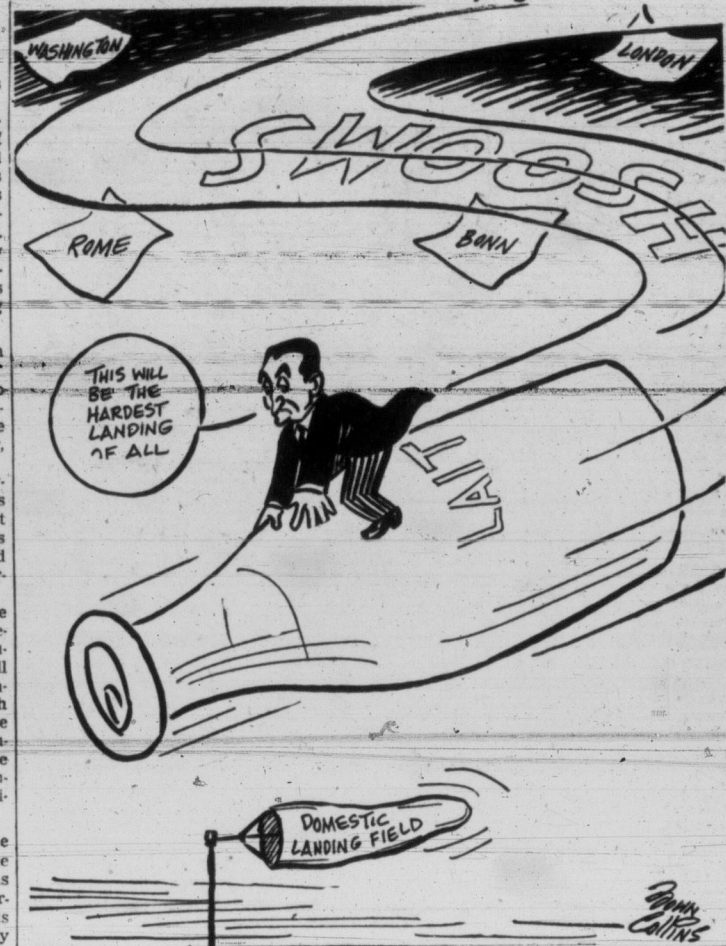
Jan. 20, 1895: A. A. Berrow of Salt Spring Island has sent to the editor a box of rhubarb grown in his garden in the open air. The stalks are large and of fine flavor. This indicates the winter's mildness.

Jan. 20, 1915: German aircraft made a long expected attack on England last night. Towns bombed included Sandringham, Yarmouth, Sheerham, Hunstanton, Cromer and King's Lynn. It is known five were killed.

Jan. 21, 1935: B.C. prepared today to dig out of one of the heaviest mantles of snow in years as a south-west wind ended low temperatures. Streets of Victoria are clear of snow after a thaw but there are floods.



French Answer to the Flying Saucer



Dr. Fairey and the C.P.R.

(From a Speech by Dr. F. T. Fairey, MP, Victoria, reprinted from the official report of the House of Commons debates.)

IT WAS my intention, Mr. Speaker, to confine my remarks on transportation to a serious situation which confronts my own constituency, the city of Victoria, Esquimalt and the surrounding area. I say this seriously because the transportation facilities by sea between the lower end of Vancouver Island and the mainland city of Vancouver are worse now than they have ever been in my lifetime. It is my hope that I may be permitted to lay detailed suggestions before the Minister of Transport (Mr. Marler). I sometimes wish that more members from the eastern provinces would follow the example of the hon. member for Verdun (Mr. Leduc) who made his initial visit to the Pacific Coast this past summer. They then would perhaps be able to follow me more clearly and understand the problem which confronts us.

LUXURIOUS SERVICE
For 50 years the British Columbia coast service of the Canadian Pacific Railway provided a first-class steamship service between Victoria and Vancouver and other ports, a service which could only be described as luxurious, with fine, fast ships beautifully kept and operated with high efficiency. In fact that line was the pride of the coast.

Then the war took its toll of those ships. In the meantime new and faster methods of transportation such as aircraft skimmed the cream off the passenger traffic between Vancouver and Victoria except during the tourist season.

When you realize that Trans-Canada Air Lines operate fourteen flights a day each way even in the winter—of course we do not have any winter in Victoria—you can realize how many passengers are lost to the steamship service.

The result is that it is not profitable for the Canadian Pacific Railway to continue the former boat service.

MAJOR FACTOR
While the competition for passenger traffic has been the major factor in the deterioration of the service, the failure to replace obsolescent ships with modern ferries has also been a contributing factor. The great development in the northern end of Vancouver Island, where the establishment of new pulp mills and plywood plants seems almost a daily occurrence, makes it imperative that the port of Nanaimo be fully and adequately developed. That has been done by the C.P.R. They have provided modern vessels, new ferries able to handle fast, heavy, freight trucks.

What I have said about Nanaimo, and what I shall further say, is intended in no sense to detract from the importance of Victoria in competition with the northern part of the Island. Nanaimo serves the northern part of the Island and Victoria the southern part.

What we are demanding is a separate

service which, with the assured growth of the northern part of the island and a like development in the south, will be to the benefit of the whole province and the whole country.

Be it remembered that 52 per cent of the population of Vancouver Island reside south of the height of land known as the Malahat, and that Victoria and vicinity contain over 135,000 persons.

Whatever happens elsewhere, Nanaimo is ideally situated to serve the central and northern portion of the island but it cannot, because of the distance, adequately satisfy the needs of the south. Yet that is what we are asked to put up with.

OBSELETE SHIPS

Passenger service by sea from Victoria to Vancouver is provided by obsolete ships running on a schedule which makes no attempt to connect with the transcontinental railways. It may surprise hon. members to know that in order to catch the train leaving Vancouver at 7.30 in the evening one has to leave Victoria the night before and stay over in Vancouver for a complete day.

Moreover, the distance is too great and the voyage too long to appeal to ordinary businessmen. It is well known, Mr. Speaker, that freight now moves chiefly on wheels by means of large, heavy trucks, and Victorians are asked to be satisfied with, and to pay the additional costs for a freight haul from Vancouver to Nanaimo and then 70 miles to Victoria over a highway not suited for the traffic.

REMEDY AVAILABLE

What is the remedy? It seems remarkable to me that a company that has enjoyed a monopoly of traffic for many years, and which has given good service, cannot see that there is a remedy easily available.

No one expects the company to continue to operate this service at a loss. Therefore I make the suggestion that the Minister of Transport (Mr. Marler), after examining the details, consent to having a proper engineering examination made of the whole of the Saanich peninsula.

There are at least three sites on the Saanich peninsula, one of them being Sidney, which can be developed into year-round, every-day-of-the-year ports to which fast, modern ships could sail from Vancouver or Steveston, thereby reducing the sea voyage to a distance comparable with that between Vancouver and Nanaimo. The advantage to the southern end of the island would be that the freight haul on land would be 18 miles as against 70 miles from Nanaimo.

I have brought this matter before the House knowing full well that many members are not particularly interested and perhaps not particularly concerned, but it is a matter of importance for Victoria, a capital city, which is being left to stagnate while other parts of the country are growing by leaps and bounds.

That BBC Broadcast

SCIENTIFIC HUMANISM

One of the most encouraging things happening recently from the point of view of the scientific humanist was the lecture on Jan. 12 given over the British Broadcasting Corporation network by Dr. Margaret Knight, a leading psychology lecturer at Aberdeen University. She stated the new Testament is only a fairy tale, that man's concern is with this life alone, and that there is no real "God" just as there is no real Santa Claus.

That the BBC granted its broadcasting facilities to this needed service, and that a leading woman scientist dared the certain criticism her action entailed, affords to the enlightened humanist sense of gratitude and pleasure and a satisfying realization of progress.

L. J. PEPPER.

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FORWARD BY FAITH

As a Christian, in reply to an article referring to a lecture by Dr. Margaret Knight, psychology lecturer at Aberdeen University, which appeared in your worthy paper on Jan. 13, I wish to differ with her on some of her statements.

First, she states she does not believe God exists, then expresses her thought that the New Testament is a fairy tale.

It is hard for one to believe statements like these could be uttered, especially in this enlightened age, when God's Word

can be in every home and read, if one so desires.

The New Testament was written by the Apostles, who were chosen by our Lord (Mark 6:7; Luke 6:13). It is well that we have faith in the twelve Apostles of the Lamb. They were the faithful witnesses of the true church. Their testimonies bear the stamp of honesty, inasmuch as they sought not wealth or glory amongst men, but sacrificed all earthly interests in their zeal for their risen and glorified Lord. We are indebted to God for the preservation of the Bible. Throughout the dark ages it had to be read in secret in many parts of the world.

We are told to "Search the Scriptures" and to "Study to show thyself approved unto God" (John 5:39; 2 Tim. 2:15). The Bible is God's inspired word, and it alone must always be our authority, and not the ever-changing opinions of creeds and men. The New Testament endorses the Old Testament. Our Lord's own words were, "The Scriptures cannot be broken" (John 10:35).

We look forward by faith to that day when God's will shall be done on earth as it is in heaven, for "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea," and "all shall know the Lord, from the least unto the greatest" (Isaiah 11:9; Jeremiah 31:34).

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1144 Hillside Ave.

Primitives

THEY'RE 10 and 11 years old, and the moment they get out of school they and their pals go rushing madly down the creek. Up the gravelly road they go, along the trail that skirts the Frog Pond, across the field where the little wild blackberries grow in summer time, and then, helter-skelter, down the steep incline to "The Pipe Line Bridge."

These days the creek is roaring beneath the bridge, tearing at the concrete foundations, cresting the big grey boulder which, in summer, is a lovely place to sit after swimming in the little pool beyond.



Ruth

There are no houses or cabins by the creek. It's bordered by a jungle of salmonberries, thimbleberries, bracken, salal, sword fern and fiendish Devil's Club. Beside it grow alder, maple, hemlock, fir and cedar.

Always, there's a smell of damp vegetation and rotting trunks of fallen trees. And soon, quite soon, the gold of skunk cabbage will gleam in that stretch beside the log jam.

A little trail, rough and overgrown, follows the winding of the creek until it plunges through the tunnel beneath railroad and highway, and rushes out to meet the sea.

It's just the place for restless boys who've been penned for hours in school.

It's a place for hatchets, and pocket knives, and sling shots, and whooping and hollering, and playing cops and robbers, and Indian scouts and raiding parties, and explorers fighting and hacking their way through the dangers of the jungle.

It's a place for standing still when the first mad burst of energy is over, and seeing birds, and whistling arrows for the bow made

the day before, and throwing bits of wood into the water, and watching them twist and turn and bob and race away.

It's a place for getting gumboots wet, and tearing jeans, and falling in the water, and doing crazy things that would make mothers' hair stand on end if the boys were fools enough to tell them.

And does anybody know the time? No, nobody! What's time got to do with it, when you're racing madly beside a swollen winter creek?

But hunger, not conscience, begins to head them home.

So it's back to the bend where the old logging road comes down to the water. And over the fallen fir they go. (Watch that jag of broken branch. Too late. A six-inch scar marks across the seat.)

The Spooky Stump doesn't look so spooky in the daylight. Not like it did on Halloween night when they took that dare to show they weren't scared to go down the creek.

Going up the hill isn't as much fun as hurtling down it with arms outstretched.

But at the top there's still enough energy left to giggle and yell and shout, and push a brother in a puddle, and then lie in the mud fighting in a fury that suddenly ends in laughter.

It's "Let's hide from the others and then jump out at them!"

And, finally, it's the clatter up the back porch steps. Hair is tousled, cheeks are glowing, hands are filthy, jeans are torn. But oh! the look of wide-eyed innocence about Mother's little shopping errand that was quite forgotten.

Never mind, stand there quietly while she gets it off her chest. And then, first chance you get, come out with the heartfelt, agonized, eternal cry, "When do we eat?"

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE C. REYBURN

Poodle on Mantelpiece

LONDON—I never cease to marvel at the intellect of these poodles which are becoming so numerous in this part of the world that you can't move anywhere without encountering clusters of them. I don't think any breed of dog has ever caught on as quickly in favor as the poodle dog has in England over the past couple of years.

I hear that it is a popular society dog in New York and that Hollywood stars have taken to them, but here people of all walks of life own them—usually in batches. They're such a bright animal, that's what gets you about them.

Take this one of ours, Madam by name. Incidentally, don't ever call a dog Madam. It can be embarrassing. When I take her for a walk and she goes bounding off somewhere, I call "Madam!" and every woman in the vicinity turns around, thinking I'm calling her.

Madam is giving further evidence of the fact that poodles think like humans. When I'm typing my column, Madam is usually somewhere around in the room. The column takes up three sheets of typing paper. Madam apparently ignores me when I'm working on the column but the moment I've pulled the third sheet of paper out of the typewriter she comes racing over to me in great excitement. She knows I've finished the column and she's going to get a walk when I take the column down the road to dispatch it.

That poodle can count. Up to three, at any rate.

I'd strongly advise you, if you're thinking of getting a dog, try a poodle. They have one disadvantage, and all the advantages other dogs have. They're terrific watchdogs.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1955..... 27.3 hrs.
Last year..... 28.3 hrs.
Precip. to date..... 1.23 ins.
Last year..... 4.92 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A flow of air from the Pacific continued to dominate the weather scene. A series of disturbances embedded

in this current are crossing the coast at intervals. One of these passed inland Wednesday night and another weak one is expected to cross the coast this evening. A third stronger system is expected to approach the coastal areas today but the regime of cloud and rain is expected to return by Friday. The disturbances should cause only light snowfalls in the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Friday.

VANCOUVER—GEORGIA STRAIT—Variable cloudiness today, cloudy tonight and Friday. A few light showers after midnight. Rain beginning Friday evening. Light winds occasionally westerly 15 near the Georgia Strait today. Low high at Vancouver and Nanaimo 35 and 44.

VICTORIA—Variable cloudiness today, cloudy tonight and Friday. A few showers after midnight with rain beginning Friday evening. Winds southwesterly 15 near the Georgia Strait today. Low high at Victoria 35 and 44.

WEST COAST—Sunny this morning, clearing over this afternoon. Overcast tonight and Friday. Intermittent rain beginning this evening. Winds northwesterly 15 this afternoon and southwesterly 20 this evening. Low high at Seattle 35 and 44.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday: Min. Max. Precip.
VICTORIA: 31 42 0.1
VICTORIA: ONE YEAR AGO: 31 32 0.1

ACROSS CANADA
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Halifax..... 31 32 Trace
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SUNRISE, SUNSET, FRIDAY
Sunrise: 7:57 Sunset: 16:53

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Auto Mechanics Ask 15% Boost, Work-Week Cut

Automotive Maintenance Workers' Union, local 151, will begin negotiations shortly with Victoria automotive dealers for 1955 wage contracts.

The 260 employees will ask for a 15 per cent hourly wage increase from \$1.70, and a five per cent increase for workers on a weekly rate.

Also to be asked will be a reduction in the work week from 44 hours and 37 hours guaranteed, to 40 hours with 40 guaranteed.

Red Cross Given 600 Pints of Blood At Nanaimo Clinic

NANAIMO—More than 600 pints of blood were donated at a Red Cross blood clinic here that closed at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Helping to swell the total were 30 members of B.C. Canadian Scottish, who arrived in a body to make their donation.

The clinic was held at Canadian Legion headquarters. Red Cross president here is John Buckle.

Pollution Danger From Pulp Slight

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Engineers for MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd. said today there was little danger of harbor waters becoming polluted by discharge from the newsprint mill to be built here.

The mill is part of a \$30,000,000 building project announced recently by the company.

40 Per Cent Assessment Boost Noted

DUNCAN—City of Duncan assessment total in 1954 was \$5,084,220—an increase of \$1,475,253 over 1953.

After exemptions the total was \$4,391,905, as compared with \$3,608,967 in 1953, and \$3,417,357 in 1952.

The assessment roll for 1955 now has been completed and all 1955 assessment notices sent out. On the basis of these assessments, current year's taxes will be determined when rates are struck and the year's budget presented in February or March.

The 1955 assessment roll shows land assessment of \$528,900, of which \$30,965 is exempt, leaving net taxable value of \$497,935.

Last year, before deductions, the figure was \$526,695.

The 1955 improvements assessment total is \$4,555,320, of which \$561,320 is exempt from taxation, leaving a net value, for taxable purposes, of \$3,994,000. Last year the total, without exemptions, amounted to \$3,082,272.

Total deductions this year are \$332,315, compared with \$383,145 last year. Assessment on machinery amount to \$144,860.

While the total assessment increase during the year totals \$1,475,253, the total taxable increase amounts to \$882,938, after deducting exemptions referred to above.



C. W. NASH



L. E. WRIGHT

Island Men Win Promotions In B.C. Power Commission

Appointment of Charles W. Nash to the newly-created post of director of load development, and of Larry E. Wright as manager of the Nanaimo-Duncan and Lake Cowichan Power Districts, was announced today by the B.C. Power Commission.

Both appointments are effective immediately.

Mr. Nash has been manager of these districts for the past seven years, with Mr. Wright as his assistant since 1951. In his new position, Mr. Nash will be on the staff of the commission's head office at Victoria. However, for the present he will continue to reside in Nanaimo, with his work embracing the entire province-wide system of the Crown-owned utility.

He is an engineering graduate of the University of B.C. (1942), and joined the commission in 1945 after serving as an RCAF pilot overseas during the Second World War. He is a registered professional engineer.

A 1946 engineering graduate from UBC, Mr. Wright joined the commission immediately after receiving his degree. After a training period, he managed the Smithers Power District for two and one-half years. In 1949, he became assistant manager of the power commission's interior region, later managing the North Okanagan district from its Vernon headquarters prior to transferring to Nanaimo in 1951. He also is a registered professional engineer.

VICTORIA MAN FINED \$150 FOR ASSAULTING OFFICER

NANAIMO (CP)—Phillip Philion, 20, of Victoria, was fined \$150 and \$30 costs in police court here Wednesday on conviction of a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

A similar charge against Richard Willoughby, also of Victoria, was dismissed after Magistrate W. H. Bryant said there was sufficient evidence to show that Willoughby did not take part in a fight which resulted in an RCMP constable losing two teeth.

Victim of the attack, Const. H. J. S. Randall, was in plain clothes when the incident occurred Dec. 12.

TESTED IN DUNCAN

DUNCAN (CP)—Tom D. Grove of Duncan claims supplemental feeding of beef calves at a cost of \$6.55 each has given him an estimated \$30 extra beef on each head.

Mr. Grove said he tested two groups of calves, 14 of his own breeding and 18 from a Lytton B.C. farm. Both groups were clocked over a 103-day period.

The Grove calves were fed steer pellets only after weaning, the last 37 days of the test. Each consumed 155 pounds of pellets at a cost of \$3.87, averaging 1 1/4 pounds a day.

The Lytton calves were fed during the entire period, receiving their supplemental feeding in a "creep" which the cows could not enter. They consumed 417 pounds of pellets each at an average cost of \$10.42 and made an average gain of 1.56 pounds per calf. This gain was 25 per cent more rapid than the first group's.

Extra total cost for the second group was \$6.55 per calf. But Mr. Grove estimated the calves at 522 pounds each were worth 20 cents a pound, or \$104.40 at the market, while the other group, averaging 467 pounds, would bring only 16 cents.

Valuing both groups at 16 cents, the first group would be worth \$74.72 per calf; the second, \$83.52.

New Officers Installed By Duncan IOF

DUNCAN—Don Brantner was installed as past high chief ranger and district manager of Court Tzouhalem No. 806, Independent Order of Foresters, at an impressive ceremony held at Maple Inn Wednesday evening.

Other high court officials installed were Robert Hansford, high councillor; Charles Floyd, chief ranger; Campbell Earle, Stanley, court physician; Herb Knight, post chief ranger; Dave Pickard, vice-chief ranger; Ted Wilks, orator; Mrs. Dorothy Lee, organist; Mrs. Doreen Floyd, financial secretary; Mrs. Barbara McKinnon, recording secretary; Dan Robertson, treasurer; S. Hamilton, senior woodward; Frank Hayes, junior woodward; David Cornish, senior headie; Leo Clayton, junior headie.

Visitors were present from Court Arrowsmith, Port Alberni, and Court Victoria, Victoria. Dancing and supper were enjoyed following the installation ceremony.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(MORNING POSITIONS)
Victoria (Ogden Point)—Ss. Aristides.

Alberni—Ss. Winkleigh, King Edgar.

Nanaimo—Ss. Athens, Tahiti—Ss. Sea Wind.

Cowichan Bay—Ss. Klaus, Schoke.

Crofton—Ss. Graigaur, Harnae—Ss. Mickey, Chemainus—Ss. North Leigh, Minerva.

OCEAN MAILS
Jan. 20—Ss. Ventura, Australia and New Zealand.
Jan. 24—Ss. Canada Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.



ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1955

Industrial School at Nanaimo Modern, Self-Contained Town

By GEORGE MOLEYCEY

Times Nanaimo Correspondent

NANAIMO—The new Brannan Lake Boys' Industrial School to be officially opened Saturday afternoon is literally a modern self-contained village.

And though it has been described by a few critical taxpayers as "lush, plush or posh" the expressions do not convey the facts. After looking into every corner Wednesday afternoon, I, also a taxpayer, would say that the new BISCO is a thoroughly practical group of buildings, well designed to do the most for those who must spend time there.

One gets a different viewpoint on the whole matter of "correction" after looking through the various units. There is only one room in which windows are barred. All others—living quarters, reading rooms, recreation and washrooms—are well lighted, and in many instances have windows down to floor level. Beds are fitted with good mattresses, washrooms are attractively furnished in colored tile, and small kitchens or "snack rooms" are nicely finished with arborite tops on the counters.

Hallways are finished in masonite for first four feet, then plaster to the ceiling. Floors throughout are grey mottled mastic tile.

HEATED POOL.
Big features are the large auditorium and the swimming pool. A small stage with large spectator capacity in the auditorium permit room for basketball and other indoor games when weather dictates. The pool is described by resident chief engineer B. A. Marshall as "a big hole in the ground finished in concrete, with a room over it."

It is large and untiled, but colored. A special design permits the pool to be "flooded" after use thus removing surface contamination or dirt. The water will be heated and chlorinated. It took six hours to fill the pool for the first time Wednesday morning.

The dining room, with a capacity of about 130, is fitted for cafeteria service.

The kitchen, perhaps, is the most lavish room in the school, being completely electric. All most every known electrical cooking, mixing, washing, toasting and steaming device is included in the surprising small but efficient kitchen. Two large refrigerators are built into the back wall. Dish washing is done by machinery and steam sterilized. Electricians and plumbers are still working there to complete installations.

One is struck immediately by the unpretentious quarters and office for the staff, and to the taxpayer again it seems right. All the benefits of modern invention and design, so far as the school is concerned, are concentrated, it seems, toward doing just that. Staff dining room is just off the boys' large dining hall, and all will be served the same food, which will be plain but whole some.

At present the grounds surrounding the school are unfinished except for blacktop roadways.

"They have been left unfinished to provide certain outdoor work and gardening for the boys during the spring and summer," said A. Porteous, administrative assistant to Health Minister Eric Martin. Toward Brannan Lake, below the main buildings, an area is being readied by bulldozers and graders to provide playing fields.

Hospital room is provided with extra thick mattresses on regular hospital beds. Generally speaking the boys work, study, eat, and play in groups of 15 under a teacher or supervisor, whose own sleeping quarters are adjacent to the boys' bedrooms.

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Parking space has been provided for about 400 cars. Speakers at the ceremony, in addition to Mr. Martin, will include Ven. Archbishop A. E. Hendy, who will pronounce the invocation; Mayor George Muir, C. W. Lundy, deputy minister of social welfare, and Fred Hazzard, newly appointed superintendent of the school.

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Ralph Chetwynd and W. D. Black, provincial secretary.

Though the school opens officially Saturday, it is not expected that it will be occupied by staff and present inmates of BISCO on the mainland for about three weeks. Plans are laid to transfer the 104 boys and the whole staff in one convoy movement.

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Don't Trust to Luck

(The Times presents in serialized form the new issue of Lord Beaverbrook's book. Installments will appear daily.)

CHAPTER XIII

OLD AGE TOLERABLE

No resourceful man on retirement will fail to find work suited to his temperament.

To some, recreation, and the pursuit of art or science or study may bring satisfaction, but these will be the exceptions. Public service will beckon to most. And this is natural. Politics, journalism, the management of charitable organizations, all require much the same kind of aptitudes and draw on the same kind of experiences which are acquired by the successful man of affairs.

It is a great advantage to a nation that it should have at its disposal the services of those who possess this kind of capacity and experience. What public life needs above all things is the participation of men who have a knowledge of reality.

I have no intention to rhapsodize about old age. Were I to do so, somebody would silence me by quoting Dr. Johnson's remark: "No man sought to persuade me when I was 19 that I was happy." It is the perfect retort to those who become ecstatic about growing old.

But old age, despite its disadvantages, can be made quite tolerable. All depends on the approach.

Experience Counts
There is no reason why the old should not be of service to their fellows. The services of many old people are invaluable. Age has at least this on the credit side—experience of the world.

Not that experience alone can give to the old pre-eminence in any walk of life. It has to be accompanied by a determination to move with the times. What was successful 30 or 40 years ago is not necessarily successful today. This has to be borne as much in mind by the path exploring new paths as it has by the man who remains in business.

We all have a nostalgia for the past. But failure to recognize when methods are out of date or when the social climate has changed is to become ossified. Men who deplore everything that is new have sent their minds in advance to stand sentinel over the grave.

To those who retain their zest, old age has much to offer. From them the world has much to gain. But only if they retire in time and seek new outlets for their talents.

Must Earn Repose
There will be some who wish not only to retire from business but to retire from all useful activity.

"Is there to be no repose?" they will demand of me in indignant voices. "Must the hubbub-bubble go on without pause?" The answer is that repose must be earned. One must go on earning it to the last moment of one's days. What follows can then have no terrors for the man who has spent all of himself in the service of life.

"When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid; yea, thou shalt lie down, and thy sleep shall be sweet."
There is comfort for the old. But youth is far removed.

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stressing, because patriotism is among the healthiest of human instincts. The young men and the young women of the nation must be constantly alive to its needs and must do the utmost in their power to promote its welfare, and the welfare of the British lands beyond the seas.

I must give testimony to the faith that is in me, the faith and confidence in the future of the British Empire. It is with the spirit of Empire as it is with the spirit of life. When some period of fiery illumination, the light may for a moment seem to grow dim. To men who have forgotten the complexities of human nature, spread over every continent and clime of the globe; to those who

have not read history, and watched the Empire in every phase of glory or decay, the dying down of the lamp may seem the prelude of an eternal night. They have not realized what a flashing, inconsequent and yet ever vital thing is the spirit of that Empire. Believe me, the lamp is not dying down. The light of the lamp only grows dim as the dawn rises; the reaction has run its course. We stand on the threshold of an Empire which will be more vital and enduring than its predecessors, because it will include every class and every party in all our wide-flung lands.

Only believe this, and have faith to work in this belief, and all that the prophets and sages of the British Empire have dreamt for the years gone by, and in our day, and in your day, will come to pass. My final message is one of hope to youth. Dare all, yet keep a sense of proportion. Deny yourself all, and yet do not boast of self-restraint. Hope all, without arrogance, and you will achieve all without losing the capacity for moderation. Then the temple of success will assuredly be open to you, and you will pass through to the inner shrine of happiness.

THE END

Vancouver Outside

Workers Snub Pay Cut
VANCOUVER (CP) — This city's 1,400 civic outside workers, Wednesday, rejected a council proposal that they take a 5 per cent wage cut, and applied for a government conciliation officer.

MILITARY LEADER

Hannibal, the great Carthaginian general, commanded his first army at age 18.

Accountants Get Tips on Cost-Cutting

"Office Machine Methods" was the subject of two speakers Wednesday evening at the first meeting of the new year of the Victoria Chapter of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants. Pointing out the relatively higher ratio of office workers to industrial workers as against ten years ago, Art Hall, of the machine accounting division of Underwood Limited, and J. R. Pipes, of the J. R. Pipes Business Systems Com-

pany, discussed the new techniques which have been introduced in the modern office procedures through the use of specially designed forms and mechanized equipment. Surveys have shown that in the time spent by office personnel a large percentage is expended in the handling of paper forms, and new procedures are introduced to reduce the handling of forms through redesign and the combination of forms to minimize the number of accounting operations. Liberal use was made by the speakers of sample form installations together with specific applications of various types of accounting machines.

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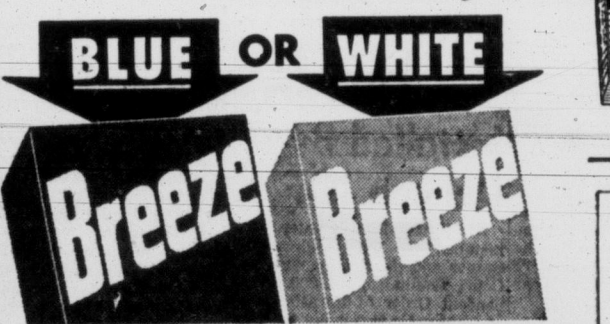
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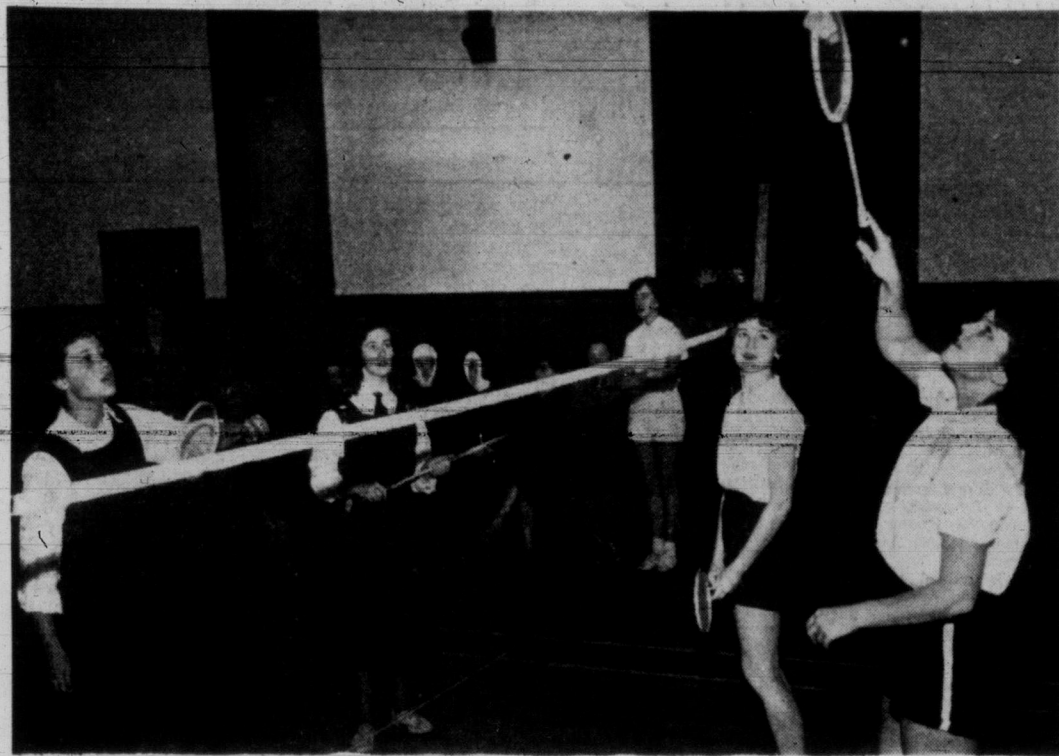
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New Shuttle Circuit Starts Play

The local badminton field will be increased by the addition of a club formed within the Victoria YWCA. Members of the Y will be competing with players from girls schools in the city. The team got its first workout Wednesday night, playing St. Ann's Academy girls at the Church of Our Lord Hall. At left are Arlene Styan and Louise Leahy of St. Ann's, at right are Dianne Lapp and Jean Pollard of the Y.

Worsley Blanks Wings; Hawks Tie Maple Leafs

STUKUS TO GET HELP FOR '55 GRID WARS

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—The British Columbia Lions of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union said they would announce the appointment next week of a line and a backfield coach to assist head coach Annis Stukus in the 1955 campaign.

Don Mackenzie, club president, said he would also try to get the W.I.F.U. to promise to make a bid to get the 1955 Grey Cup game played here. He said that would be the main proposal the club would present at the league's annual meeting in Calgary, Alta., this week-end.

Bevo Warming Up; Hits for 56 Points

One thing is for sure—Bevo Francis will be well warmed up by the time he appears in Victoria.

Francis, the former Rio Grande College basketball star who slashed U.S. intercollegiate scoring records virtually every time he sank a hoop, has been setting the Northwest afire in the last week in his tour with the Boston Whirlwinds and the Harlem Globetrotters.

The elongated Boston centre put on his most spectacular scoring performance in Vancouver Wednesday night, dunking his famed jump shots and hooks for 56 points as the Whirlwinds defeated Vancouver Elfers, 100-58.

On Tuesday night, when Boston thumped UBC Thunderbirds, Francis scored 36 points and last week-end he scored 40 against the Globetrotters in Seattle.

The Globetrotters alternately clown and waited to a 58-35 victory over UBC in the other game of a doubleheader Wednesday night.

Francis, the Boston club and the famous Globetrotters, led by laughable Bob Hall, will appear in Victoria Monday night.

Joe Bryant's Individual Cleaners will be the host club, meeting Trotters in the first half of a twin-bill. Boston and the Trotters meet in the second game. Between games there will be added entertainment in the form of juggling, a slack-wire act and a top-notch table tennis act that is part of the Globetrotter routine.

Australian Record

MELBOURNE (AP)—Dave Stephens of Victoria state bettered an Australian record Wednesday for the second time in a week when he ran two miles in 8:51.9, 3.2 seconds under the listed record.

The world record is 8:40.4, held by Belgium's Gaston Reiff.

BELIVEAU EXPLAINS ALL-STAR STATUS

No Pressure Now, Says Jean

MONTREAL (BUP)—Jean Beliveau thinks last year's injuries are indirectly responsible for his selection this week as the all-star centre for the first half of the 1954-55 National Hockey League season.

The big pivot man for the Montreal Canadiens was asked in an interview to account for the style of play which has caused hockey experts to dust off their superlatives.

"I guess you'd say that this year the pressure has been off me and I've been able to concentrate playing hockey," the

New York 2, Detroit 0
Chicago 3, Toronto 3
(By The Canadian Press)

There's nothing the cellar clubs in the National Hockey League like better than knocking off a couple of the toughest teams in the game.

New York Rangers, for instance, must have been unusually elated Wednesday night when they defeated Detroit Red Wings 2-0 just when the Wings seemed to be hitting a scorching winning streak. The Wings only last week-end walloped Montreal Canadiens 4-3 and manhandled Rangers 3-0 over first place in the league race.

It was a different setup in New York Wednesday night. Andy Bathgate, one of the Rangers' brightest prospects, scored both goals as the Blue-shirts handed the Wings their third defeat in 21 starts.

Then there was the engagement between the last-place Chicago Black Hawks and the third-place Maple Leafs at Toronto. The Hawks didn't win but they were trailing 3-0 in the second period before driving back to tie Leafs 3-3.

The victory left Rangers in fifth spot with 34 points, four behind the fourth-place Boston Bruins and 25 off the Detroit pace. Hawks picked up a single point for a total of 26 in 44 games.

WORSLEY SHARP

Rangers, who, along with the Hawks, have been all but written off as NHL contenders this year, were tough against the Wings before 7,083 home-town fans. It was the third shutout of the season for goaltender Lorne Worsley. He was sensational in stopping 41 Detroit shots.

Bathgate, 22-year-old native of Winnipeg, scored his first goal early in the second period. He added the clincher with less than three minutes left in the game.

On the first goal, Andy took a pass from centre Edgar Laprade, the old smoothie, and scored on a 15-foot screen shot. He operated with Harry Howell and Laprade on the second end, slapping the puck past goaltender Terry Sawchuk's outstretched hand.

The Wings lost a chance to gain ground on the second-place Canadiens, idle Tuesday night.

TAKE 30 LEAD

Leafs took advantage of goalie Ray Frederick's stage fright in the first period to grab a 2-0 lead. They added another in the second before Johnny Wilson, Johnny McCormack and Nick Mickoski beat netminder Harry Lumley to tie it up.

However, at the outset of 1954 he began to show signs of the super star who scored 95 goals in two years with the Quebec Aces. But after the spurge of publicity the year before, sportswriters ignored him—to his delight.

"It gave me time and the chance to work on my hockey," he said. "I still had

lined with a cracked leg. By the end of the season he managed to collect "only" 13 goals and 21 assists while playing 44 games.

"Those layoffs kept me out of shape," he said. "But more than that, trying to live up to what everybody expected of me was even rougher."

Beliveau's linemate, Bernie Geoffrion, leads the league in goals with 27 and scoring with 50 points, but Bill has 47 points and many believe it's only a question of time before the giant centre takes over for good.

"I can remember at least six or seven times I might have scored if I hadn't waited that extra split second," he said. "That's been one of those bad habits. I still hold the puck too long, or make one too many plays."



AUSTRALIAN SWIMMING ACE Jon Henricks, the outstanding aquatic star of the 1954 British Empire Games, established a new Australian record by clocking at 2:06.5 for the 220-yard freestyle event, breaking his own former record by nine-tenths of a second. (Halkett photo.)

WHL Summary

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Edmonton	41	24	5	8	163	120
New Westminster	47	22	18	7	151	123
Calgary	45	22	17	6	157	100
VICTORIA	48	29	22	4	154	44
Vancouver	47	14	21	4	117	37
Saskatoon	46	12	29	5	118	176

SASKATOON 5, VICTORIA 0
First period—1. Saskatoon, Lamoureux (Kukulewicz, Bailey) 3:45. 2. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 6:27. 2. Saskatoon, Lamoureux (Bailey, Kousen) 9:51. 3. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 12:48. 4. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 5. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 6. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 7. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 8. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 9. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 10. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 11. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 12. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 13. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 14. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 15. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 16. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 17. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 18. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 19. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 20. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 21. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 22. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 23. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 24. Saskatoon, Kousen (McLeod) 17:04. 25. 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San Diego Open Draws Top Field

Littler, Middlecoff Favorites; U.S. Captures Hopkins Cup Match

SAN DIEGO (UP)—The \$15,000 San Diego open got under way today with the finest crop of golfers in the world competing and Dr. Cary Middlecoff and defending champion Gene Littler favored as the man to beat to take home the first-place check of \$2,400.

An international field, featuring the open champions of England, Canada and United States; the PGA champions of U.S., Canada and Mexico; and the national public links champion are among the 135 professionals and nine amateurs competing.

However, off their form in winning the two major tournaments held so far this year, the favorites have to be Middlecoff and Littler.

Middlecoff was the star of the international matches that ended Wednesday as he led the U.S. team to a 17-10 victory over Canada. Middlecoff got credit for rounds of 70 and 68, although on the latter, he did not play out one hole and was given a double-bogey six.

He also has just come off winning the pro division of the \$15,000 Bing Crosby pro-amateur tournament and finishing second in the pro-amateur, picking up a check for \$3,500.

LONG REST

"I took a five months' rest before the start of this campaign," Middlecoff said as he came off the 18th tee Wednesday, "and it has done me a lot of good. I'm playing my best."

Littler won the Los Angeles open. He annexed this event last year as an amateur and couldn't collect the money. This year he'll take everything they offer him in the way of coin of the realm.

The open champions competing are Ed Furgol of U.S., Peter Thomson, British champion, Pat Fletcher of Saskatchewan, Canadian titleholder, and Red Bost, who holds the Mexican crown.

The final tune-ups Wednesday for seven stars were in the international competition with Canada. The American team

won, 17-10, but some of the Canadian stars gave promise of providing excellent competition today.

Foremost among these is slender, young Al Balding of Toronto. He got credit for a 68 in the doubles as he paired with Gordon Byrdson, also of Toronto, to shelleck the No. 1 U.S. team of Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum, 2½ to ½.

He personally had six birdies and his only bad hole came on the ninth when he hit one out of bounds.

The American team won the singles matches, 11-7; and the doubles, 6-3. Here are the complete Canada vs. U.S. results:

Singles matches: Ed Furgol, U.S., defeated Al Balding, 2½-½; Chick Harbert, U.S., defeated Pat Fletcher, 3-0; Middlecoff won over Bill Kerr, Montreal, 3-0; Stan Leonard split with Jackie Burke, U.S., 1½-1½.

Jules Huot, Montreal, defeated Jerry Barber, U.S., 2½-½; and Henry Martell, Edmonton, defeated Marty Furgol, U.S., 2½-½.

Doubles matches: Balding and Gordon Byrdson defeated Middlecoff and Lloyd Mangrum, 2½-½; Burke and Ed Furgol defeated Fletcher and Leonard, 2½-½; Barber and Marty Furgol defeated Martell and Kerry, 3-0.

Score cards in Wednesday's international PGA golf matches:

DOUBLE MATCHES (BEST BALL)

Mangrum-Middlecoff (U.S.): 464 433

443-35; 444 433-35-68

Balding-Byrdson (Canada): 443 333 443

31; 443 443 434-35-64 (win 3 up, 2½-½, 2½-½, 2½-½)

Fletcher-Leonard (Canada): 344 333 344

32; 444 333 334-34-66 (win 1 up, 2½-½, 2½-½, 2½-½)

Barber-Marty Furgol (U.S.): 345 333 345

445 445 445-44-66 (win 3 up, 2½-½, 2½-½, 2½-½)

Martell-Kerry (Canada): 245 443 344

34; 344 443 334-35-71

Lakers Teach Vics Smart Rugby Lesson

A crushing score of 27-3 humbled the Vic High English rugby players before a speedy Shawnigan Lake Boys' School Wednesday at the Up-Island centre.

The unyielding city high school is still resolved to take the Howard Russell Cup from Oak Bay High during season's play this year.

Shawnigan Lake racked up 27 points before Vic High made its only try. Jack Slick topped the winners with three tries. Brian McGavin, John Kay, Derek Brooks and Manuel Macaya scored a try each. Brooks made two converts and Burk Cuppage booted one.

In a contest between the schools' second teams, Shawnigan Lake scored another victory with a 21-0 shut-out. Sam Parry, John Madden, George Moffatt, Geoff Smith, John Armstrong and Ralph Van Derstuyt scored tries with Van Derstuyt adding a penalty goal.

Cage Card Set At Brentwood

Butlers, senior "C" men clash with Sideways in the main Sanich and Suburban Basketball League game Friday at Brentwood Community Hall.

Brentwood bantam girls meet Sidney in the first match at 7.15, and Sooke tangles with Brentwood in a juvenile girls' contest at 8.15.

The feature game starts at 9.15.

Veteran Leads Pin Tourney

CHICAGO (UP)—Two-time champion Junie McMahon of Fair Lawn, N.J., grabbed the lead in the all-star bowling tournament Wednesday night at the end of the first semifinal round.

Dotty Crouch of Westchester, Calif., shattered a tournament record by rolling a 277 game—a new high game record for qualifying preliminaries and the second highest game ever bowled by a woman in the tournament. Her one-game show—though marred by being bracketed between disastrous games of 146 and 155—still was enough to boost her into seventh place with a total of 3,766.

Table Tennis Results

Results in the Victoria Table Tennis Association's senior B league this week at Club Sirocco follow:

Skylark Cafe—George Clark & J. Lindal 3, Ray Greenwood 4. Total—12.
Strathcona—J. Cunningham 3, Stuart & Laidlaw 1. Total—4.
Heaney—R. Edington 4, D. Johnson, Brian Hobbs 4. Total—12.
Macdonalds—Dave Hill 2, Rickie Oough 2. Total—4.

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RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—

January (Morano) \$5.90 \$3.50 \$2.70

Palmer Rink (Arcaro) 3.50 2.50

Like Magic (Adams) 5.60

Time—1:24 4-5.

Also: Tole Call, Top Trial, Ned Connor, Hasty Regard, Textile, Music Runner, Pazo Pancho, Guiding Wings, Fortineway, Court Victoria, Jaycee, Dec.

Second Race—

Texas Draw (Tanguchi) \$8.40 \$4.20 \$2.30

Sickles Hour (Shoemaker) 7.40 3.70

Gipsy Rover (Nelson) 16.80

Time—1:48 1-5.

Also: Femur, Bonnie Lass, Dancin' Karm, Brown Monk, Belle Belle, Dennis O'Donn, Moon Race, Mirzaman, Flett's Choice.

Third Race—

Noordown (Shoemaker) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$2.50

Baby Alice (York) 9.30 5.20

Belle Basher (Tanguchi) 6.30

Time—1:24 4-5.

Also: Beauty Flight, Postman, Kopsom, Blue Natchoo, Miss Cover Up, Oh Oh II Perla.

Fourth Race—

Sharp Abbey (Boland) \$11.30 \$5.70 \$4.00

Speed Edition (Tanguchi) 4.50 3.70

Colorado Rose (Trejos) 4.80

Time—2:07.

Also: Gloire Fille, Stepin Past, Robert Dear, Killbuck, Carriage Trade, Winger, Zephyr, Lil Tiger, Tex, Wire Service.

Fifth Race—

Count Alex (Gardiner) \$72.10 \$23.60 \$11.50

Flashy Ways (Westrope) 5.10 3.60

Red Han (Tanguchi) 4.80

Time—1:12 4-5.

Also: Hell Flame, Ergo, Presoms, Dutch Serbold, Anhajo, Baby Bazooka, Gabbe, Busher's Song, Money Dick.

Sixth Race—

Marked Game (Arcaro) \$6.60 \$3.20 \$2.70

Scottsman Bond (Lumm) 4.20 2.50

Scott's York 4.60

Time—1:45 2-5.

Also: Ordained, Anchor Man, Smart Barbara, Babin.

Seventh Race—

Swaps (Shoemaker) \$10.80 \$4.60 \$3.40

Trentonian (Nevins) 3.40 2.70

Jeep's Joe (Arcaro) 2.50

Time—1:24.

Also: Bequeath, Ja Ja, Guerrero, Right Down, War Garland.

Eighth Race—

Trapsorno (Shoemaker) \$12.30 \$4.50 \$2.80

Bar's Reward (Boland) 2.50 2.70

Hasty Way (Schell) 7.50

Time—1:46.

Also: Texas Oil, Sun Deck, Refresher, Spectron.

TIME OUT! JEFF MEAT



"Atta boy, Jim! Hang on to him!"

Butlers Face Elimination In Cup Soccer

Competition in the Fred Oliver Memorial Cup soccer series continues over the weekend with four of the five remaining teams in action.

Woods Motors play Tillamook at Lower Beacon Hill on Saturday and Butler Bros. meet Canadian Scottish at Lower Beacon Hill on Sunday. Butler Bros., having lost one game and won another, will be out of contention if they lose Sunday's game. Punjab United received a bye.

First-division Heaneys will be out to defend their league lead in the Victoria and District Football Association when they tangle with Esquimalt at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday.

Vic West and JBAA, last week's losers, will meet in a first-division tussle at Heywood Park on Sunday.

All games start at 2.

Sailors Sink Flyers

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—The Navy sank the Air Force 12-0 here Wednesday as the Esquimalt-based RCN hockey team squared off with the RCAF from Comox in an exhibition tilt.

The RCAF club is currently tied with Lake Cowichan for the top spot in the Nanaimo suburban hockey league while the Navy holds down third place in the Vancouver Island amateur loop.

Navy grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first frame, boosted it to 6-0 in the second, and pumped home five more goals in the finale. Wood was the leading scorer with four goals.

Hornets Take Lead

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pittsburgh Hornets scored all their goals in the first period Wednesday night in defeating Cleveland Barons 3-2 and taking undisputed possession of first place in the American Hockey League.

HOCKEY SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 3.

QUEBEC LEAGUE

Chicoutimi 5, Quebec 6.

ATLANTIC COAST SENIOR

Fredericton 1, Moncton 4.

ONTARIO SENIOR "A"

Chatham 4, Niagara Falls 2.

Stratford 3, Kitchener 3.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR

Sault Ste. Marie 1, North Bay 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 6, Grand Rapids 3.

THUNDER BAY SENIOR

Pt. Wm. Beavers 2, Pt. A. Beavers 4.

MONTREAL JUNIOR

St. Boniface 3, Winnipeg Monarchs 8.

WESTERN JUNIOR

Moose Jaw 2, Regina 7.

Saskatoon 3, Medicine Hat 4.

ONTARIO SENIOR "B"

Vernon 5, Kamloops 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL SENIOR

Nelson 2, Spokane 3 (overtime).

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Curlers Commence New Draw Tonight

Victoria Curling Club rinks completed the second of their club draws Wednesday night and the third draw will get under way tonight.

The 72 rinks in the event have been divided into six sections, following a promotion and relegation system.

This week's draw and standings follow:

CURLING DRAW

THURSDAY

6.45 p.m. (A1) — Thornley vs. Brown; Goudie vs. Pick; Goudie vs. McDougal; McLeod vs. McKelvey; McKelvey vs. McKelvey; McKelvey vs. McKelvey.

7 p.m. (A2) — Dunstan vs. Sossason; James vs. Perlette; Gordon vs. Pipes; Brunwell vs. Bowering; Tucker vs. Coughlin; Croll vs. Sellers.

FRIDAY

6.45 p.m. (B1) — G. W. Thomson vs. Jones; Cooper vs. McCormick; Will Lawson vs. Baker; J. A. Thompson vs. McRitchie; Leach vs. Paul Wells; Challen-Moyley.

7 p.m. (B2) — Paulin vs. C. Wells; Cathro vs. Shillington; Holliday vs. Kilgour; McMillan vs. Noble; Renfrew vs. Roberts; Knight vs. Madden.

SATURDAY

6.45 p.m. (B1) — Yates vs. Jeffrey; McKay vs. Law; Tang vs. Buihau; Fletcher vs. Kidd; Lauder vs. Gibson; Malcolm vs. Laidlaw.

7 p.m. (B2) — Harrow vs. Hanford; Yardley vs. Zabel; Walker vs. Hillard; Pipes vs. Robertson; Rycraft vs. Ormiston; Burdon vs. Hyde.

STANDINGS

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2. Goudie 14 James 16

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Scottish Star Defies Tradition To Request Transfer From Arsenal

LONDON (UP)—Jimmy Logie said today he didn't mind being only the second man in 21 years to ask the Arsenal Soccer Club for a transfer because "they have no more use for me."

With 16 years' service with Arsenal to his credit, the brainy 35-year-old Scottish international inside-forward admitted calmly he knew only one other man since 1934 had asked for a transfer but "I've got to go."

Two southern league clubs (the southern league is outside the four divisions of the football league) have offered me £25 a week," he said. "That is £10 a week more than Arsenal are allowed to give me. But that's not the only reason. Frankly, I haven't any choice. They can't say I've been off-form because they never give me the chance to play."

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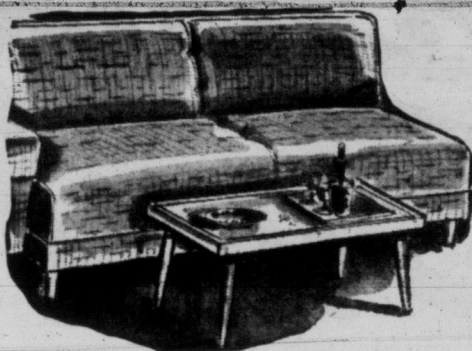
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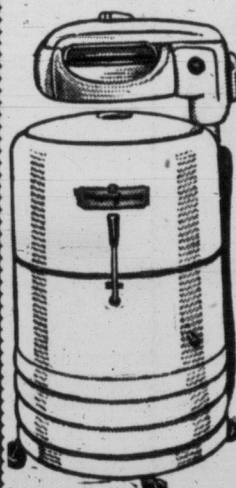
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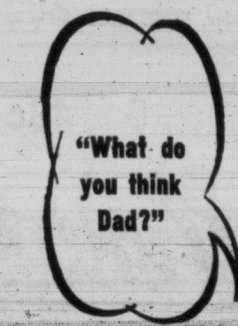
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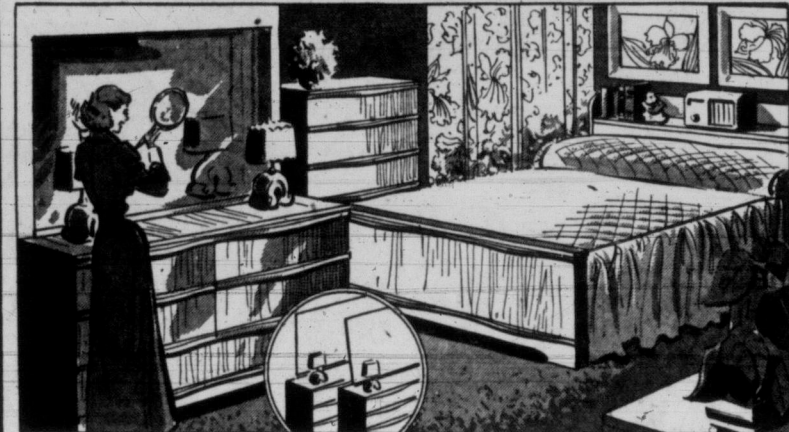
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CITY FISHMAN'S FIND MAY SOLVE AIR MYSTERY

The rusted control panel of an aircraft, hauled from the waters of Georgia Strait, today was sent by RCMP in Victoria to the RCAF at Sea Island, Vancouver.

The panel was found by C. R. Grossmith, 437 David Street, skipper of the fishboat Princeton I, when he raised a net. He turned it over to the RCMP.

It was recovered near Prevost Island, a quarter-mile south and west of Active Pass.

The RCAF said several planes disappeared in the Gulf Islands area during the war, and that the panel could have come from one of them.

It also has been speculated the panel could have come from a TCA plane that disappeared with 15 persons aboard in April, 1947.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

My Favorite Wife and I were discussing a certain civic project the other day, and I chanced to remark the whole idea seemed crazy.

(Those who know My Favorite Wife will realize making a chance remark to her is roughly equivalent to throwing a raw egg into an electric fan.)

Naturally, My Favorite Wife seized upon my chance remark, and demanded an immediate quantitative and qualitative analysis of same.

"What do you mean, the idea is crazy?" she asked.

It just seems crazy to me, I said, placatingly.

"I don't care if the idea seems crazy to you," she said.

"I don't care if the idea seems crazy to everybody."

Then why get angry, I asked.

"It's your tone of voice," My Favorite Wife declared.

"When you said the idea was crazy, you sounded as though you didn't like the idea of the idea being crazy."

I'm not especially fond of crazy ideas, I murmured.

"There you go!" cried MFW. "Talk about intolerance! Just because an idea is crazy you're against it! You're retroactive, that's what you are!"

Reactionary, I corrected her.

"Whatever it means, you certainly are," she agreed.

"You and your crazy ideas about crazy ideas! Why, YOU would have called Mr. Columbus crazy when he said the world was egg-shaped. YOU would have said Mr. Watt was crazy when he invented the steam kettle; Mr. Newton was crazy when he invented the apple; Mr. Bell was crazy when he invented the busy signal; Mr. Bennett was crazy when he invented So-called Credit!"

I never said no such thing, I objected.

"But you would have if you had have," MFW pointed out. "Crazy idea, indeed!" she muttered.

Well, maybe I was wrong, maybe it isn't crazy, I said, looking longingly at the new issue of Saturday Evening Post.

My Favorite Wife stared at me coldly. "So if it wasn't a crazy idea, I suppose you'd like it," she accused me.

"This only proves you are as far behind as grandma's bustle. Do you not realize," she said, "everything, and everyone, has to be crazy in this day and age?"

"Why, it is as simple as A, B, C," she explained.

"These days, you have to be crazy. Otherwise, how can you keep sane?"

I quietly walked up the wall, and when I was standing safely on the ceiling, I told her how right she was.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

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Oak Bay Band Parents' Association will meet tonight at 8 in Oak Bay Junior High School.

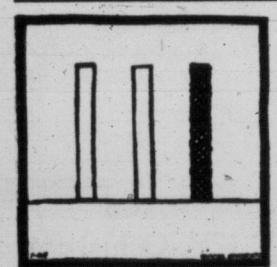
Victoria YMCA will hold a special introductory public speaking meeting Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Bob Morrison, program secretary, said today.

Frank Paulding will address the gathering on the subject of organizing a public speaking club.

Reservations for the dinner meeting will be necessary.

Vancouver Island and mainland members of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans of Canada will hold a bowling tournament here Sunday at Gibson's Bowladrome, starting at 3 p.m. A team of 75 members is expected from the mainland.

DROODLES



Nudists always try to pretend they're having a big time hopping about in the sunshine and getting wall-to-wall tans. But what do they do on foggy, rainy-type days? I guess they sit around playing dress poker (whenever you lose you gotta put something on) or the younger members could play games like "poison, poison, who's got the ivy?" but you wouldn't catch me in a nudist camp. For one thing it costs money to join and a lot of members probably have to go in debt just to keep clothes off their backs. And their wives are probably always complaining because they "don't have a thing not to wear." If you ask me, nudism is just another skin game.

—DUNCAN HILL
—TWO CHARTERS HILL



Arms Full of Fun

It's Christmas puppy season at the SPCA, the annual time when puppies who were Yule gifts now feel neglected, and like many other toys, Pups wander away. Mrs. Elsie Hayward,

wife of SPCA inspector, says three or four "found" pups a day are recorded at this season. SPCA has little trouble finding new homes. (Times photo by Halkett.)

Three Tankers Due Friday in Long Tow

Island Tug & Barge Brings Ships From Venezuela for Log Carriers

Three 3,156-ton former oil tankers of Island Tug & Barge Ltd., are due in Victoria Friday following a 5,000-mile tow, one of the longest on record, from Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Island tug will reconvent the tankers to self-dumping log barges, bringing to seven the number of tankers purchased for this purpose from Creole Petroleum Co.

The recently acquired tankers are 20 per cent larger than four bought last year, two of which will be converted by Yarrows Ltd. here. Contract for the other two will be let as soon as the job on the first pair is finished.

Today, the 892-ton tug Sudbury and the 432-ton Island Sovereign are bucking a 30 m.p.h. headwind off Destruction Island, 50 miles from Cape Flattery. The tow was scheduled to arrive here today but the winds caused the delay.

100 M.P.H. GALE
The tow was on the fringe of the 100 m.p.h. gale off the coast a few days ago, and winds reached 70 m.p.h. velocity.

"They just rode it out, which proved the soundness of the hook-up," Island Tug president Harold Elworthy said.

The Sudbury left Seattle Oct. 14, towing the suction dredge "Puerto Cabello" to Lake Maracaibo, arriving there Nov. 21. From there until December 3 the crew prepared the three tankers Ule, Tamara and Surinam for towing.

She left with the tankers December 4 towing to the Panama Canal, 1,000 miles, in five days. Sudbury left the canal December 15 and proceeded to a point

off Guatemala where she was met by the Island Sovereign which left Victoria December 11.

The vessels met Christmas day, delivering mail, parcels and presents to the Sudbury's 19-man crew.

January 11 the Sudbury ran into San Pedro, Cal., for fuel and stores while the other vessel kept the tow at sea, and the situation was reversed on Sudbury's return.

26 DAYS AT SEA
The Sovereign had been at sea for 26 days without touching port.

Length of the tow is 3,700 feet, and each tanker when converted will hold 1,250,000 feet of logs.

Yarrows will put two shifts to work on the conversion job and expects to have the first of the barges completed next month. Barges will be used along the mainland coast and in the Queen Charlottes. One feature of the barges is their shallow draft, 13 to 14 feet when fully loaded due to a buoyancy-chamber-aft.

"The men aboard the latest tow have done a terrific job," commented Mr. Elworthy.

The tankers will all be renamed after types of trees. Names chosen are Island Balsam, Island Maple, Island Cypress, Island Cedar, Island Spruce, Island Hemlock and Island Fir.

Third Suspect Arrested in Electrical Firm Burglary

City police have charged a third man in connection with the January 14 burglary at Northern Electric Co. Ltd., 1950 Blanshard.

Clifford Foot, Delta Street, appeared in city police court today before Magistrate H. C. Hall charged with unlawfully retaining in his possession six radios and seven electric razors over \$25, property of Northern Electric Co. Ltd.

He was remanded to Monday for election of trial and plea.

Vernon Charles Reid, 32, 1619 Quadra, and Joseph Fraser, 19, also of 1619 Quadra, Wednesday were remanded to Friday for election of trial on two different charges.

Reid is charged with breaking and entering and theft from Northern Electric Co. Ltd.

Fraser is charged with retaining in his possession three

radios and two electric razors valued over \$25, property of the wholesale electric company.

Police said Foot was arrested at his home Wednesday night at about 5 p.m.

Chief Constable John Blackstock said only four radios, two shavers and one toaster have not been recovered from the \$1,579 burglary.

Taken were 20 radios, 16 electric shavers, six food mixers and two toasters.

Entrance was gained by breaking a window and releasing a catch.

\$50,000 Apartment Planned on Hillside

A 10-suite apartment building estimated to cost \$50,000 will be built soon at 1125 Hillside by Mrs. Mary Gray, 1201 Union Road.

Architect is E. Marjorie Hill, 29 George Road East.

The new apartment will be two-and-a-half stories, stucco exterior and have a six-car port.



ED HAW
CCL money man

IWA's Muir Again Heads CCL Council

S. A. Muir was elected president by acclamation for his second straight term at the annual meeting of Victoria Labor Council (CCL) Wednesday night.

He is a member of International Woodworkers of America, local 1-118.

Also elected by acclamation was secretary-treasurer E. W. Haw, who will serve his seventh term. He is financial secretary of IWA local 1-118.

Vice-president is George Leadbetter, B.C. Federation of Labor delegate, Ranjit Singh, trustees, T. Ainsley and Henry Nowatniak; Senior Citizens' Campaign Council, George Williams and Cliff Alexander; education committee, Mr. Muir, R. W. Atherton, Jack MacKenzie, Mr. Leadbetter, Mr. Haw, Alec Stewart and Roy Fletcher.

\$500 Bail Set In Cheque Case

Bail of \$500 each was set for two city men when they appeared in city police court today on a charge of false pretenses involving a worthless cheque.

James Swan, 32, and W. J. Rutherford, both of 1046 View Street, were remanded without plea to Jan. 24.

They are alleged to have obtained the sum of \$20 from Herbert B. D. Rickards on Dec. 7 by means of a worthless cheque.

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AUDITIONS FRIDAY FOR ICE CYCLES

Be Happy---See World on Skates

Want to wear a pretty costume and see all the big cities on the continent?

It's easy. Just join the Ice Cycles.

Actually, this is over-simplification. True, the ice extravaganza will be auditioning young hopefuls here Friday at 4 p.m. and 11 p.m., but there are certain basic requirements which must be met.

The one who does the selecting, formerly Sweden's top skating star and Olympic contender Vivi-Anne Hul-

ten (pronounced "Hoo-taun") says two basic things are required:

One has to be able to skate; and you have to be able to recognize a fox-trot from the mamba.

This is basic. Apart from that, you must be between ages of 16 and 25 with a good personality. Also, you must not look like a disgruntled mop.

Fair skating ability is needed, but it doesn't have to be outstanding. The show trains its people for their own special requirements.

If all these things dovetail perfectly, you're hired on the spot to perform when the need arises as present stars leave the show for marriage or other reasons.

For example, if the show is playing Vancouver and a couple of the cast take sick, and you are on the books in Victoria, chances are a wire will bring you running to fill in.

Miss Huliten says "bring your own skates. And please don't come like they do in some cities, asking if one really has to know how to skate."

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Forest License Fight Launched

Court Asked To Upset Annacis Deal

Land Agreement Gets Test Here

An Annacis Island family is seeking before the B.C. Court of Appeal today to reverse a Supreme Court judgment ordering them to carry out an agreement to sell their land for \$50,000 to the Duke of Westminster.

Annacis Island, situated near New Westminster, is being purchased by the duke for the establishment of an industrial estate. Plans include the construction of dykes, railways, wharves, a causeway to Lulu Island and a bridge connection to the mainland.

The duke has already spent about \$100,000 on the purchase of less than 2,000 acres of land on the island.

The present civil action started when Gilbert Hardman, an English surveyor and agent for the duke, approached Hilda Falk to buy 48 acres of land.

Mrs. Falk consented to an option agreement to sell the land for \$50,000.

The business transaction was carried out for the most part by Mrs. Falk's two daughters.

MENTALLY DEFICIENT?
After the agreement was signed, Mrs. Falk's family refused to carry out the transaction on the grounds that the mother was mentally deficient and unaware what she was doing.

Mr. Hardman subsequently entered a suit against Mrs. Falk for "specific performance of an agreement."

Mr. Justice J. Whittaker who heard the civil suit agreed that Mrs. Falk was mentally deficient at the time the agreement was made in 1953. But he ruled that the two daughters who acted on behalf of their mother were "shrewd women" who knew what they were doing, and got a fair price for the land.

Mr. Justice Whittaker also held that Mr. Hardman never knew that Mrs. Falk was mentally deficient and had never been so informed by the daughters.

The present appeal is against Mr. Justice Whittaker's judgment. Senator J. W. deB. Faris, Q.C., is acting on behalf of Mrs. Falk, while D. M. K. Brown is counsel for Mr. Hardman.

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Port Alberni Union Hearing January 27

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Local 185, International Woodworkers of America filed one of three appeals which will be heard by the cabinet Jan. 27.

C. & B. Logging, and Coast Small Operator's Association, Port Alberni, also will protest the management license.

A second forest management license appeal, also to be heard on Jan. 27, will be restricted to a one-hour hearing, according to an order-in-council.

Eagle Lake Sawmill Ltd. appeal against a management license approved for Church Sawmills Ltd. in the Prince George area, will be heard at 9:30 a.m.

The second appeal, against B.C. Forest Products license, will start at 10:30 a.m.

Finance Deal Hints Bridge Long Way Off

City to Re-Invest Point Ellice Fund

Victoria may be faced with the mayor's patch-and-promise policy on Point Ellice Bridge for a long period.

A hint that a new bridge is not an immediate prospect of the city fathers was contained in a report today that bridge-building funds will be invested.

A finance committee meeting has recommended to council that \$191,000, reaped from reverted property income, be invested at 2 per cent. This money was earmarked for Point Ellice Bridge.

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Noted V.I. Surgeon Succumbs

Duncan Rites for Dr. Harwood, 83

Dr. Reginald de Lotbiniere-Harwood, descendant of one of Canada's oldest families and himself a soldier and surgeon of note, died just after midnight today at the Veterans' Hospital after an illness of several months.

He had made his home in Westholme since the Second World War, and was 83 years of age.

Dr. Harwood was born at Vaudreuil, P.Q., and was graduated from McGill University in 1895. He served as house surgeon in Chicago, practised in Pincher Creek, Alta., studied surgery in London and Paris, and in 1914 was practising in Edmonton.

COMMANDED BATTALION
At that time a major in the 101st Edmonton Battalion, he was asked to raise and train a battalion. The result was the 51st Battalion, but on arriving at the trenches as a colonel he was sent to command No. 8 Canadian General Hospital at St. Cloud.

Many of his patients were Siamese, and in recognition of the care he gave them he was awarded the Order of the White Elephant by the King of Siam, a rare honor for anyone other than Siamese. He was also a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

After the war he practised in Vancouver until the Second World War, when he took charge of Chelmsford General Hospital. At the end of the Second World War he started a private practise, and was active as a physician and surgeon until the onset of his illness.

HISTORIC FAMILY
Dr. Harwood was a great-grandson of the Marquis de Lotbiniere, who at the age of 12 helped to serve cannons in the Battle of Quebec. His own father was for many years a Conservative member in the House of Commons for Vaudreuil.

Surviving are a son, C. R. de L. Harwood, Chelmsford; two grand-daughters, in Vancouver, and two brothers, in Quebec. His wife, niece and adopted daughter of Sir William Macdonald, died in 1947. A cousin, Sir Henri Jolite de Lotbiniere, was at one time lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Wait! Don't Ditch That Shirt! This Kit Will Give It New Look

By PENNY SAVER

Is your husband's favorite shirt all frayed at the collar or cuffs? No need to buy a whole new shirt, 'cause here's the perfect "repair kit" for you. A replacement collar of sanforized broadcloth in sizes 14 to 17 costs only 69 cents. You can buy the cuffs, too, at 69 cents a pair... either regular or French cuffs. Think of the money saved! The collars are very easy to put on, too. You simply tear off the old and stitch on the new. The collars and cuffs are all made of good English broadcloth (White only.)

Here's another time and penny saver... soft, easy, and reinforcement for sweaters! Two patches measuring 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches cost only 25 cents! They're of such a fine wool that they won't make your sleeves bulky, and your favorite sweater won't get holes in the elbows from rubbing on your desk! If you already have holes in the sleeves, you can use these patches to repair them.

The most wonderful part about these patches is that you don't have to sew them on... no, you simply iron them on. They launder and dry clean and won't come off. If you're anything like me, the elbows of your sweaters will wear out first, so put the patches in now before they start to wear, and your sweater will last you indefinitely.

For you photography fans, I've found several useful little items. No more will you have to hold those little 35 MM negative slides up to the light to discover what picture you have. Here is a "Previewer"... made especially for 35 MM slides. The light-weight metal casing encloses a bulb which is behind a little semi-transparent screen. Just plug it into the wall and you're set! For \$3.50, this is a very useful and inex-

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IN STEP WITH STYLE

Vertigo Heels In Show

VIGEVANO, Italy (AP)—Rainbow colors and higher heels on women's shoes are the big eye-catchers at an international shoe show in this Italian footwear capital.

But heels are getting so slender and the colors so varied that there is talk of establishing some control. Designers, manufacturers, retailers, chemical and dye specialists have been invited to attend a follow-up congress, beginning Sunday, on this issue. The international footwear exhibition is backing the idea of putting some limits on both styles and colors.

Some industry figures say there are too many colors, too many shapes, too many leathers and skins. But some retailers are reported to fear loss of sales if there is a cut in the variety now offered.

Visitors to the current show, offering products of 350 exhibitors from seven countries, can see slender, steel-reinforced, four-inch-plus heels that hit a sidewalk with a surface only slightly larger than a nail head.

Some of the names of these styles are—"nail heel," "pin heel," and "vertigo."

Quinte di Milan, an Italian firm best known for its shoe novelties, is displaying crystal heels, as well as heels covered with mother of pearl, copper, straw and even imitation pearls.

Times Fashion Columnist At Famed Luxite Showing



Mrs. Nona Damaske, right, takes notes on newest styles and colors in lingerie.

Mrs. Damaske, fashion columnist for the Victoria Daily Times, crossed to Vancouver Wednesday where she had a preview look at some of the lingerie to be shown at the 6th annual Luxite Show to be held in the ballroom of the Vancouver Hotel on Friday evening.

The model, Colleen Sardone, is wearing a Luxite floating waltz-length gown and penguin created for women who want the utmost in femininity. It is white with a spring floral pattern of deep rose, pale pink and green. The billowing penguin is in the deep rose shade and has a frill of the print misted with fine nylon chiffon at the neckline and cuffs.

The Luxite show, originally put on exclusively for buyers, has been, by popular demand, open to the public for the past two years. It is the only large fashion show consisting entirely

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Massage, Improved Health Help Extremely Oily Hair

Some women write to me in a really desperate fashion about extremely oily hair. I am sure that this can be a great problem in good looks and in maintaining that well-groomed appearance. A recent letter says, "I am truly desperate. Please do not think that I am exaggerating when I tell you that my hair is almost dripping with oil a few days after I shampoo it. What in the world can I do about this? Can I wash it every day? That would be a nuisance but would it injure my hair?"

This condition is induced by relaxed oil glands. These allow the oil to pour out over the scalp. Stimulation will help normalize these little glands. Massage, done correctly, can be most beneficial.

Do not just rub the fingers over the scalp but spread them and hold them against the scalp as you rotate your hands. This moves the scalp. Change the position of your hands until you have covered your entire head. General health habits such as plenty of sleep and outdoors

and exercise, plus a vitamin, protein and mineral-rich diet will aid. Also cut fats low in the diet. You can shampoo your hair twice a week or once every five days if you wish. Massage may make the hair seem oilier because it spreads the oil over the hair, but continue anyway.

There are splendid tonics on the market which will help, too. If your hair and scalp are dry use a tonic for dry scalp and shampoo your hair only once every two weeks. Avoid driers as much as possible. If your figure will stand it, build up the fats in your diet.

A generally run down state, nervousness and illness affect the hair. Therefore it is essential that you build your health as well as give local attention to your scalp.

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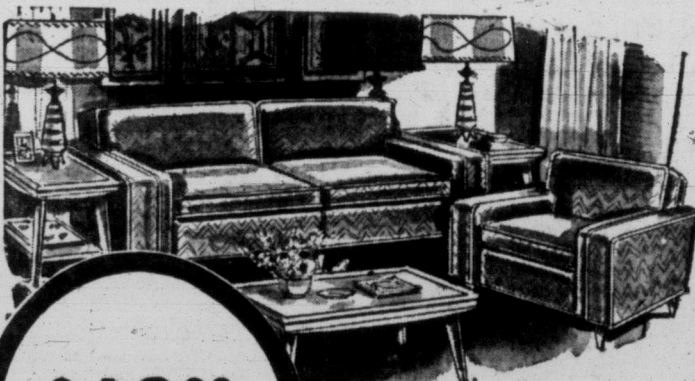
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Recent Bride Feted By Friends

Mrs. E. Sadkowski and Mrs. R. A. Rainsford were hostesses at the home of the latter, 3110 Admirals Road, recently, honoring Mrs. J. B. C. Hudson, the former Miss Jean Ferguson. Gifts were presented in a decorated ship in honor of the groom's naval calling, and were accompanied by a corsage of roses. Invited guests were Mrs. J. Ferguson, Mrs. T. Ferguson, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. L. Smirke, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. I. Forsyth, Mrs. S. R. Bowden, Mrs. A. C. Baker, and the Misses J. Aldridge, D. Noble, H. Hymes, K. Bartie, E. Greene, E. Owen and I. Jewell.

Home From Southern Holiday

Mon. Gordon Wismer and Mrs. Wismer returned on Wednesday from a month's vacation in the southern United States. They spent Christmas in San Antonio, Texas, and New Year's Day in New Orleans. They motored to Florida and returned from there by air.

Skiing at Forbidden Plateau

Miss Isabelle M. Elliott of Victoria was among skiers enjoying the past week-end at Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Others at the Lodge included, Dr. Roy R. Skakou and Mr. Brent Friday from Honeycomb Bay; Miss Geraldine Topay and J. G. Hunter, Nanaimo; Miss Charlotte Kreeg, Mr. Bert Aitken and Mr. Bill Guthrie, Vancouver.

For Popular Bride-Elect

Mauve and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the table at a shower given by Mrs. A. Sinclair at her Hillside Avenue home in honor of Miss Diane Tippet, January bride-elect. The guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. G. Tippet, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. T. Bridges, received daffodil corsages. A yellow and mauve decorated basket held the gifts. Guests included: Mrs. E. Andrews, Mrs. G. Bridges, Mrs. E. Bridges, Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. G. Cruickshank, Sr., Mrs. G. Cruickshank, Jr., Mrs. G. Silvester, Mrs. W. Donald, Mrs. M. Wilson, and Miss June Holland. The wedding will take place Friday evening in First United Church.

Doreen Carey Honored

Miss Doreen Carey, January bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Mrs. Joan Garner and Miss Juanita Campbell at the home of Mrs. W. Carey, Carnegie Street. Both the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. W. Carey, received corsages of white chrysanthemums. The gifts, concealed in a decorated boat in compliment to the groom-elect, Mr. Bill Mollard, R.C.N., were presented by Joan Carey, sister of the bride-elect. Games were played and refreshments served, buffet style. Guests included: Mrs. Thora Johnson, Mrs. Kitty Rowe, Miss Muriel Pym, Miss Kay Moorish, Miss Beverly Husband, Miss Shirley Rowe, Miss Pat Cameron, Miss Maureen Smith and Miss Barbara Cross.

Winnipeg Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kelsey of Winnipeg came from Vancouver by air Wednesday evening to spend a couple of days in this city. They are staying at the Empress Hotel and will leave again for their Manitoba home on Saturday morning.

Bride Honored

A pink and white shower-cake decorated the table at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Jean MacDonald, the former Jean White. The hostess, Miss Ann Jaynes, Vining Street, presented a corsage of pink roses to the guest of honor. The gifts were concealed in a pink decorated box. Guests included co-workers from the Provincial Department of Public Works: Mrs. M. Piddington, Mrs. F. Boyd, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. M. McAlpine, Mrs. A. Jaynes, Mrs. M. Tuttle, Miss E. Eley, Miss P. Taylor, Miss D. Jaynes, and Miss G. Wiseman.



An engagement of interest is announced today between Doreen Esther, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bull, 1041 Bay Street, and Victor James Keating, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, 1350 Hillside Avenue. The quiet wedding will take place January 29 at 8 p.m. at the home of Rev. E. M. Smiley of Victoria Truth Centre. Miss Bull, a well-known local dancer, has asked Miss Lucy Tomczyk to be her only attendant, while Mr. Michael Pretty will be best man. Mr. Keating received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of British Columbia. (Miss Bull's photo by Chevrons.)

Club Women's News

Installation—Mrs. A. Taylor presided at a meeting of Women's Benefit Association Review No. 1. Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, Provincial Field Director, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. A. Taylor; acting past president, Mrs. J. Bowden; vice-president, Mrs. E. Longden; recording secretary, Mrs. K. Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. H. Graas; financial secretary, Mrs. A. Ritchie; chaplain, Mrs. K. Jacques; sergeant, Mrs. M. Smith; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. M. Morley; inner hostess, Mrs. E. Harrison; outer hostess, Mrs. Veach; junior supervisor, Mrs. K. Smeltz; welfare supervisor, Mrs. B. Waite; press correspondent, Miss M. Brown; musical, Mrs. Thompson; officer of the day, Mrs. E. Roberts; captain of ritualistic guard, Mrs. M. Berry; color bearers, Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. M. Williams, Miss M. Muir and Mrs. B. Brown. President of Pioneer Club is Mrs. E. Roberts. Mrs. C. O'Brien presented Mrs. J. Bowden with a past president pin, and Mrs. Taylor presented Mrs. O'Brien with a gift from officers and members. Mrs. H. Todd, Mrs. Barrie and Mrs. Harrison who assisted Mrs. O'Brien with installation received gifts from Mrs. Taylor. On behalf of color bearers of the ritualistic guard team, Mrs. E. Longden made a presentation to Mrs. A. Taylor.

Strawberry Vale Dance—It was reported at meeting of All Saints' Ladies' Guild, in the home of Mrs. A. J. Thompson, Helmcken Road, that the guild is sponsoring a dance in the Strawberry Vale Hall, Jan. 28, with the Hometowners in attendance. During the meeting Canon S. J. Wickens, rector, installed the following officers: President, Mrs. R. Ritchie; past president, Mrs. G. Reynolds; vice-president, Mrs. T. Rochford; secretary, Mrs. G. J. Ireland; corresponding, Mrs. A. B. Crowe; treasurer, Mrs. G. O. Wilkins; telephone convener, Mrs. H. Downard.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

Metropolitan Church Missionary Society Gives Help to Starving Koreans

Supply secretary Mrs. R. Bewell, in annual meeting of Metropolitan United Church Woman's Missionary Society, reported 118 parcels had been sent to Korea during the year, containing 114 quilts and blankets, 152 coats, 330 pairs of children's knitted socks, 100 toys and 1,000 other garments. Forty-two parcels were packed for the Sunday school after their gift service and one unbleached cotton sheet and material for making one quilt for Uchelet Indian Reserve had been contributed.

Miss G. Beall presided and Rev. E. Laura Butler led the devotional, installed officers and showed a film of Japan received from Rev. S. Robertson that showed where they lived and worked.

Miss S. Harte, treasurer, reported a total sum of \$2,286.45 raised in the year. Mrs. C. N. Wharton, Christian stewardship secretary announced that cost of shipping parcels to Korea had amounted to \$350.55.

It was reported that the Grace James Mission Circle with Mrs. H. E. Steele as leader, had donated toys for a hospital in Korea; \$75 to the missionary society; \$25 to an immigrant family and \$5 to the white gift collection.

Christian citizenship report, presented by Mrs. A. M. Patterson, showed letters had been sent to national magazines and newspapers protesting policies of advertising intoxicating liquors. The subjects of temperance, immigration, racial

of interest to Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes



A January Wedding

Following a honeymoon Up-Island, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. J. B. C. Hudson are now living in Victoria. Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Hudson were married at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church earlier this month. (Photo by Chevron's Studio.)

Religious Meanderings of Yeats Explained to University Women

Members of University Women's Club of Victoria were into the psychic business of a treated to a rare insight into theosophist society and from the life of one of the modern there he was drawn to the poets when Rodney Poisson, associate professor of English at magic.

A driving intention and hunger after fact finally led him to turn later to spiritualism.

In a sympathetic and unbiased talk Mr. Poisson depicted Yeats' religious meanderings in the realms of spiritualism and symbolism as a personal struggle which the poet did not resolve until his 64th year. Yeats was a timid man, always venturing forth then pulling back, sometimes not certain that he meant what he said. "However, through great effort, he achieved prominence in such fields of venture as the Irish National Theatre, which he founded 50 years ago and for which he wrote a good deal of the early drama; and in politics, serving from 1922-28 in the Senate under the DeValera government," Mr. Poisson explained.

An avowed enemy of Huxley and the "Scientific Circle," Yeats belonged to the Symbolist Group of Poets, although there is no evidence that he was influenced by other symbolists, the speaker pointed out.

While Yeats turned his back on orthodox Christianity and did not want to lean towards the scientific circles, he did

some pseudo-scientific research. When he was 52, Yeats married a woman in her 30's. His wife was an "automatic writer" and from 1917 until 1922 they were setting down a "communication," conceived sometimes in a trance. The result of this labor was his volume entitled "The Vision" which he did not edit until 1926, and which is a synthesis of the sort of things towards which he had been reaching.

It was after the publication of "The Vision" that Yeats did his finest work, the speaker pointed out. At the age of 63 he published his best book of poetry. Similarly, his best plays were written in this late period of his life, and he continued producing a higher calibre of writings until the time of his death.

Mr. Poisson was introduced by Miss Muriel Laing and thanked by Mrs. K. O. Wright. During the meeting which preceded the address, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield presided, Mrs. M. F. Smith introduced four new members, Mrs. P. L. Underwood, Mrs. C. H. Little and Mrs. R. A. Grosskurth, all graduates of the University of Toronto, and Mrs. P. L. Ward, a graduate of the University of Birmingham, Eng. Mrs. J. M. Thomas presented a summary of study on the B.C. Girls' Industrial School and read the resolution passed by the Victoria Local Council of Women.

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6:00	News; Sports	Al and His Pals	Rowley	Rosenblatt
6:30	Musical Milestones	Phibber McFee	Reporter	Amos 'n' Moe
6:45	Musical Milestones	Gliderlove	Wayne & Shuster	News
7:00	News; Sports; Music Cues	Dick "Bater" News	News Roundup	Optimistic
7:15	Cash Cues	Curly Time	Eventide	Suspense
7:30	Eddie Howard	Curly Time	Eventide	Suspense
7:45	Eddie Howard	Curly Time	Eventide	Suspense
8:00	News; Home	News; Weather	Citizens' Forum	Tennessee
8:15	Tri-Option	Voice of Army	Citizens' Forum	Tennessee
8:30	Three-Sum	Cross Section	Citizens' Forum	Lowell
8:45	Suspense; Home	Cross Section	Citizens' Forum	Lowell
9:00	News; Cheat	Assignment Abroad	Van Concert	Mr. Keene
9:15	Treasure Chest	UN Menno	Van Concert	Dave Pat
9:30	Treasure Chest	Boston Blanks	Winning Drama	Dave Pat
9:45	Treasure Chest	Boston Blanks	Winning Drama	Dave Pat
10:00	News; Party	News; Weather	Winning Drama	World
10:15	House Party	Dobson's Choice	Way Back When	Swamp
10:30	House Party	Dobson's Choice	Way Back When	Swamp
10:45	House Party	Dobson's Choice	Way Back When	Swamp
11:00	News; Sports	Dobson's Choice	Choir Parade	Dance Time
11:15	News; Party	News; Sports	Midnite Concert	Dance Time
11:30	House Party	Music Til Midnite	Midnite Concert	Dance Time
11:45	House Party	Music Til Midnite	Midnite Concert	Dance Time

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THE GLAMOROUS Josephine by his side, Napoleon achieves his goal to rule an empire in this scene from romantic drama "Desiree" now showing at the Royal Theatre. Co-starred with Marlon Brando and Merle Oberon, above, are Jean Simmons and Michael Rennie.

Mariners Back Port CD Plan

Newell Committee to Draft Waterfront Defense Scheme

Victoria Harbor Master Ronald G. Newell was named organizing chairman of the city's first Civil Defense Harbor Services committee Wednesday afternoon.

A special meeting in CD headquarters, attended by 38 waterfront industrialists, commercial representatives, government and civil defense officers, agreed to lay initial plans aimed at protection of shipping and rehabilitation of harbor services in the event of disaster.

Plans will be formed from those developed in Vancouver. New Westminster during the last three years, which were outlined briefly by Captain John E. Clayton, New Westminster harbor master and harbor services chairman, and Major C. H. W. Blunt, Vancouver CD Harbor Services full-time officer.

Acting in an advisory capacity, the new committee will be selected by Captain Newell, and one of its first tasks will be to draw a demarcation line between harbor services and regular warden services under Greater Victoria Civil Defense Control Board.

When established, the new body would be similar to a district in the present over-all control.

The committee also "must decide whether or not this harbor is important enough to defend and maintain," said Major Blunt, when it appeared the meeting was reaching an impasse over demarcation.

Those businesses or industries having no direct connection with the harbor, apart from their being located on the waterfront, will remain subject to normal warden service, the majority of delegates agreed.

GROWS WITH TIME
If at all possible, Victoria should have harbor defense, Captain Clayton said. "It's not a difficult thing to do and grows with time."

"Should the balloon go up," he said, "then it is no great task to expand the program. It is not at all undoubtful that a bomb may be dropped on Victoria." He did not mean that such a bomb would necessarily be of nuclear type.

He pointed out that the navy is not interested in the passive defense of ships in port, and that it is entirely up to civilian authorities to protect them.

SAME PRINCIPLES
Major Roger Peachey, Greater Victoria CD co-ordinator, said this city would not need as large an organization as Vancouver, but the same principle would be used.

Major Blunt, sole full-time officer of his kind in Canada, said it was an established policy in Vancouver's system to "help yourself first, and if the problem is too big, come to us for aid." He pointed out the value of mutual aid and urged establishment of internal protection systems within the different classes of industry affected.

Major-General C. R. Stein, provincial co-ordinator of civil defense, commented that "it seems you are all prepared to admit the dangers," and suggested formation of separate sub-committees for water services and waterfront industries, to avoid conflict between the two groups.

Tear Gas Ends Prison Riot In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—Tear gas brought a group of rioting prisoners under control Wednesday after they were trapped in the food storeroom of the provincial jail at Fort Saskatchewan, 20 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The storeroom was wrecked and set afire by the prisoners who also smashed all the windows in the prison kitchen. They were brought under control within a half hour.

The riot came less than 24 hours after the chief guard and two other guards had been dismissed by the warden.

Navy Commission For CPO Jones, Naden Musician

Promotion of CPO Edmund Jones, 33, who plays with the Naden band, to the rank of acting commissioned officer was announced today by naval headquarters.

He is one of the foremost saxophonists on this coast. During the last war he played in famous navy bands both in Canada and the United Kingdom.

As a CPO, he had charge of the band aboard HMCS Ontario during her first cruise to Australia in 1951. In 1953 he took advanced musical studies in the United Kingdom at the Royal Marine School of Music, returning to Naden last year.

3 Fined \$5,000 For Evading Income Taxes

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Three partners of Frolek Ranch and Sawmills Ltd. were fined a total of \$5,000 in police court here Wednesday for making "deceptive income tax statements."

R. W. Kennedy, counsel for George, Alex and Charles Frolek, said the men pleaded guilty to four charges laid under the Income Tax Act and had made good taxes amounting to approximately \$62,000 with interest.

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL
Australia's capital city, Canberra, has a population of 30,000.

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Wilson Motors!
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ICE CYCLES '55
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Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
Box Offices open daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
at Eaton's Music Centre and Hudson's Bay Co.

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TONIGHT AT 7:45
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Starring DEAN MARTIN
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DOORS OPEN 6:30
1 Complete Showings 6:30 and 9:00
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With Stereophonic Sound
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HILLSIDE AND QUADRA
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Tonight
8 P.M.
Memorial Arena
Tickets \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
At Eaton's and Hudson's Bay until 5 p.m.
at Arena 6:30 p.m.
Children under 12 yrs. of age, any seat, \$1.50, at Sat. Mat. Performance
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
ICE CYCLES OF 1955

Child Movie Guide

Week of Friday, January 21st to Thursday, January 27th

The following table of classifications has been prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. Victoria theatre managers have co-operated. It covers the current films at local theatres but it does not list films classified as adult only. The assessments are based mainly on reports in Parents' Magazine (U.S.) and the monthly Bulletin of the British Film Institute.

TITLE	Children (8-12 years)	Youth (13-18 years)
Antonia	Less Interest	Good
Conflict of Wines	Family Audiences	Family audiences
Cry of the Hunted	Not suitable	Fair
Desiree	Family	Entertaining
Dumbo	Not suitable	Fair
Down Three Dark Streets	Not suitable	Very good to fair
Dragnet	Not suitable	Very good to fair
Duel in the Jungle	Not suitable	Good of kind
Dumbo	Not suitable	Good of kind
Girl Who Had Everything	Not suitable	Excellent
Glenn Miller Story	Not suitable	Excellent
Hans Christian Andersen	Not suitable	Excellent
Last Time I Saw Paris, The	Not suitable	Excellent
Lucky Me	Not suitable	Excellent
Princess of the Nile	Not suitable	Excellent
Random Harvest	Not suitable	Excellent
Rich, Young and Pretty	Not suitable	Excellent
Seven Brides for Seven	Not suitable	Excellent
Brothers	Not suitable	Excellent
Star Is Born, A	Not suitable	Excellent
Tobor the Great	Not suitable	Excellent
Tonight We Sing	Not suitable	Excellent
Track of the Cat	Not suitable	Excellent
Vanishing Prairie, The	Not suitable	Excellent
Wagon West	Not suitable	Excellent

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class) BB (Worthwhile) CC (Not to miss) DD (Not to miss) EE (Not to miss) FF (Not to miss) GG (Not to miss) HH (Not to miss) II (Not to miss) JJ (Not to miss) KK (Not to miss) LL (Not to miss) MM (Not to miss) NN (Not to miss) OO (Not to miss) PP (Not to miss) QQ (Not to miss) RR (Not to miss) SS (Not to miss) TT (Not to miss) UU (Not to miss) VV (Not to miss) WW (Not to miss) XX (Not to miss) YY (Not to miss) ZZ (Not to miss)

"DESTRY" (Odeon): If you are a true western action fan there is really no reason why this shouldn't be rated as "BB" or "Worthwhile." But if you ride the celluloid range unenthusiastically or demand one each time the calibre of "Shane," "High Noon," or "Hondo," put up your shootin' irons, partner, because you're on the wrong spread.

"Destry" is for the young in heart who like westerns just because they are westerns, men like myself. And just so you will know something about the story, here is the plot in brief:

IT'S THE SAME OLD, roarin' town west town shot up or defended in the past by heroes of another age, men like William Farnum, Tom Mix and Hoot Gibson, except it's a whole lot prettier now that it's in Technicolor, even if not quite so believable.

It's a wicked town this. And whereas there's a heap of good folks in it there's a bad element, too. This latter type, led by badman Lyle Bettiger, has just shot the sheriff in the back and put in the town seal to take his place. But the badge does things for rummy Thomas Mitchell. For he turns good and brings out his dead partner's son, young Destry, to help him restore law and order to the bad old town.

But young Destry isn't the hard-bitten, two-gunman the

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Collegians Gather Books For Junior High Library

By GAIL STOTT

Times College Reporter
Next Wednesday, every student at Victoria College will bring a children's book. The drive, Don Cox told students at the Alma Mater Society meeting Wednesday noon, is being held to help fill the shelves of the library at the new-Lansdowne Junior High School.

At the meeting president Cox pointed out the highlights of council meetings since September. These included arrangements for Frosh Week, the establishment of a fund for the U.B.C. invasion, and the purchase of furniture for the Union Room.

In February, the spotlight will fall on the campus queen, to be crowned at the co-ed dance, on February 4. The Players' Club will stage "The Young Elizabeth," on February 24-26, in the Union Room.

In preparation for the invasion, the College athletes will hold a tournament week-end against the Normal School, on

March 5. On March 11, 75 team members and numerous supporters will embark for Vancouver and the U.B.C.

On March 22 the Pre-Med Society will sponsor the blood drive. The awards banquet and dance, on March 25, will close this year's social calendar.

At the end of the meeting, newly-formed cheer leaders group, Jenny Little, Barb Jenkins and Liz Hemy, showed the gathering three of their "snappy" cheers.

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the trembling, warm-lipped girl Napoleon held in the rain in Marseille... who loved him first—and left him last!

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STARTS TODAY ROYAL

Barrie Re-Elected TLC President; Veteran Unionists Sweep Ballot

Robert Barrie, of chemical and explosive workers' union, was elected to his fifth term as president of Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council in elections Wednesday night.

Two other incumbents were re-elected for their fifth and seventh terms respectively as vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Tom Gooderham, Vancouver Island organizer for TLC, is again vice-president, and Percy Rayment will start his seventh straight term as secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

Barrie gained a simple majority over Charles Peck, electrical workers' local, and E. T. Staley, provincial carpenters' council executive secretary, in the three-way race for the presidency.

TRUSTEE VOTE DELAYED

Council members filled all other posts with the exception of trustees, which were turned over to the next meeting, February 2, due to a time shortage.

Others elected in Wednesday night balloting were: Don Bushell, chairman of the organizing committee; Vic Midgley, publicity and press chairman; E. T. Staley, legislative committee chairman; John Aubrey, hall committee chairman; Earl Allen, Building Trades Council delegate; J. McIntosh, unemployment committee chairman, and Vince Butler, audit committee chairman by acclamation.

More aid for pensioners was mooted by a delegate at the meeting, who also said the Trades and Labor Council was not fulfilling its responsibility of sending delegates to the Senior Citizens' Campaign Council.

"Some day we're all going to be drawing our old age pension," he said.

"I think it is time for the unions and labor councils to shove and get some aid for pensioners out of the city or the government."

Objection to the department

of labor's policy in holding most of its industrial relations board meetings in Vancouver was raised by electricians' agent Charles Peck, on behalf of Building Trades Council.

Council passed his motion that Victoria and Nanaimo be suggested to the department as sites in hearings on revision of labor acts, and other matters of particular interest to labor unions.

The board will meet February 7 in Vancouver in a hearing on revision of the minimum wage act.

REPORT REQUESTED

A letter from city clerk, said a recent TLC recommendation that Point Ellice bridge be replaced had been referred to public works committee for report to council.

"I think it means our letter got past Claude's screening committee," said E. T. Staley.

Members passed a motion asking that a copy of the public works committee report be forwarded to the labor council when the matter is referred to city council.

James Moffatt, reporting on Building Trades Council meeting, said its members recommended establishment of a full-time building trades secretary for the 1,700 members on the Island and nearby islands.

Secretary Staley called a Jan.

mittee composed of appointees and the parliamentary committee to begin preparing a brief on forest management for submission to a royal commission. Replying to a Junior Chamber meeting for a special com-

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JCs NAME FAIR CHIEFS

Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday chose William Davidson chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored Victoria Industrial Exhibition and Agricultural Fair to be held at the arena and curling rink May 2 to 7.

Named fair treasurer was Thomas McConnell; Bryan Holliday is to handle weekly pass sales; Roy Baker is queen contest chairman; Fernando Colombin is in charge of floor space sales and Bob Matthews heads the agricultural section.

Montreal Still Leads Toronto in Population

TORONTO (BUP) — The population of metropolitan Toronto gained 81,456 new citizens during the past year for a grand total of 1,254,001, but Montreal appears in no immediate danger

of losing its status as the nation's largest city. An unofficial but reliable estimate made recently by the city directory publishers listed Montreal's population at 1,535,794, with 1,814,064 for greater Montreal.

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Burney Oil Range—High closet, timer, reservoir. 1 only. Clearance, **299.00**

Wedgehead Gas Range, automatic. 1 only. Clearance, **279.00**

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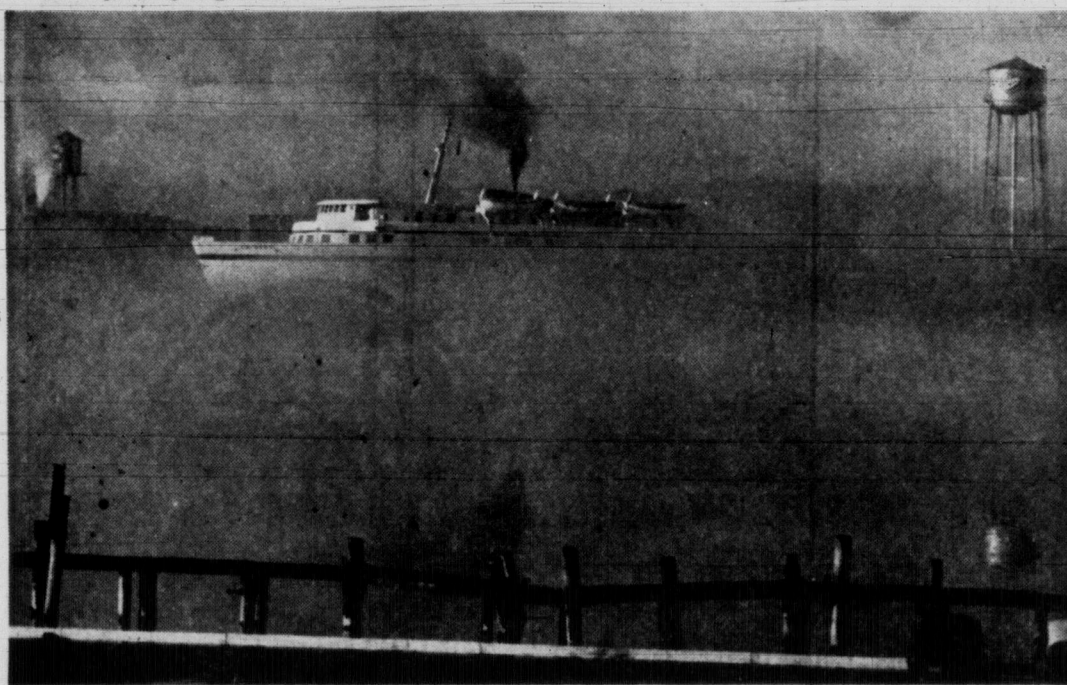
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Fog-Blinded Ferry Struck Rocks at Year's Highest Tide

Chinook is shown above as tugs pulled her free as sun swept early fog from Inner Harbor. Below, photo from dock shows low-lying mist which veiled the narrow waters leading to Black Ball berth.



Canadians Deluded if They Believe Germans Militaristic---Pearson

BUFFER ZONE SET UP IN COSTA RICA REVOLT

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UP)—The organization of American States today set up a buffer zone between Costa Rica and Nicaragua to prevent border incidents that might touch off a central American war.

A charge that Costa Rica's new four-craft "air force" violated Nicaraguan territory Wednesday already has brought Nicaraguan troops hurrying to the border.

Break May Come Shortly In Boston Prison Siege

BOSTON (AP)—A break may come soon in the revolt of four desperate, armed convicts who have been holed up in Massachusetts State Prison for three days with five guards as hostages.

Key authorities in the case—Warden John O'Brien, corrections commissioner E. Lawrence Spurr, the Roman Catholic prison chaplain, Rev. Edward Hartigan, and the prison physician, Dr. Samuel Merlin—held a 1½-hour conference.

Then Dr. Merlin, who has visited the besieged section of the prison many times since the outbreak before dawn Tuesday, emerged from the warden's office and asked newspapermen to grant him quick passage to the prison proper without questions.

A lane opened immediately to the gridded, locked gate which leads down into the prison.

Earlier, an armed services car containing explosives had been driven to the prison.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Nautilus at Sea

GROTON, Connecticut (UP)—The atomic powered submarine U.S.S. Nautilus today went back to sea today under orders to submerge for the first time.

Paris Pact Ratified

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UP)—The chamber of deputies today gave an overwhelming vote of approval to the Paris agreement to allow a rearmament of West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Delay Arms Debate

BONN (AP)—The West German Parliament decided today to postpone debate on ratification of the Paris rearmament treaties for two weeks. The debate had been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 9.

Mill Fire Idles 100

LILLOOET, B.C. (BUP)—More than 100 men were left idle today when the Andy Devine sawmill near this Cariboo centre was destroyed by fire.

To Visit Families

MONTREAL (BUP)—Sgt. Ldr. A. R. (Andy) MacKenzie flies to Chicago Friday for a week-long tour of U.S. cities where he will visit the families of United States airmen held in Chinese Communist prison camps.

Rothermere Interested In Toronto Paper

TORONTO (BUP)—Viscount Rothermere, publisher of the London Daily Mail, was in Toronto today on a "business trip" amid reports that he might be interested in buying The Globe and Mail.

Significant features of the Paris agreements, Mr. Pearson said, are that they restore freedom and sovereignty to West Germany, accept it as a NATO member and have it bear "a fair share of the common burden in the North Atlantic organization."

Mr. Pearson said the Soviet claims to regard these moves as war provocation, but, he added, "We would be unwise and short-sighted if we yielded to Soviet threats about what will happen if these agreements are ratified."

Chinook Grounds In Inner Harbor

NATIONALISTS SINK BRITISH FREIGHTER

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The British freighter Edendale was sunk during a Nationalist Chinese air raid on the Communist port of Swatow Wednesday, it was announced here today.

In London, the Foreign Office said Britain will protest to Nationalist China and demand compensation.

Nationalist Chinese fighter-bombers struck heavily along 300 miles of Red China coastline from dawn to dusk today and claimed to have sunk or damaged at least 33 Communist ships.

In London it was disclosed that Britain has consulted with the United States and New Zealand on a possible move in the United Nations to obtain a cease-fire in the China fighting.

B.C. Will Buy Lions Gate Span

No Purchase Price Revealed By Govt.; Construction of Second Bridge Expected

B.C. government's Toll Bridge and Highway Authority will purchase the Lion's Gate Bridge, spanning the entrance to Vancouver's harbor.

Premier Bennett refused to confirm reports that negotiations were underway for the bridge purchase at a press conference this morning, but an order-in-council already had been passed approving the purchase.

The order reads: "The B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges authority reports that it is deemed necessary to purchase the shares of the First Narrows Bridge Company Ltd. and to meet certain of its outstanding obligations in order to acquire ownership of the First Narrows Bridge."

There are also reports the government, following purchase, will start construction of a twin span across the First Narrows, to ease traffic congestion. The proposed span will cost an estimated \$17,000,000.

COST \$6 MILLION
The Lion's Gate bridge, said to be the longest single-span

10,000 Starved Scots Saved By 'Copter Lift

LONDON (AP)—Relays of helicopters and light planes today relieved the distress of 10,000 highlanders marooned in snow-covered northern Scotland.

Food drops from the air now have reached all the isolated villages, and snowplows are being sent to clear the roads.

Scandinavia experienced bitterly cold weather. France and Germany still faced flood problems. But on the whole, winter turned a kinder face to Europe than she has for more than a week, in which at least 26 lives have been lost.

THE IMPROVEMENT in Scotland was particularly noticeable. At Wick, headquarters for the relief missions, a police spokesman said: "Another day or two should see the worst of our troubles over."

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Tugs Free Ferry; Service Suspended

Black Ball car-passenger ferry, Mv. Chinook, today was freed from Songhees Point rock in Inner Harbor at 10:20 a.m., less than an hour after she struck in blinding fog during the year's highest tide.

This afternoon she is nearing Seattle for drydock survey of damage. Scheduled Black Ball ferry service between Victoria and Port Angeles will be suspended until Friday or Saturday.

Fast work by Island Tug boats is credited by the ferry line's president, Capt. Alex M. Peabody, with saving the ship from serious harm.

Ship's master, Captain A. Sundt, said there was "no apparent damage" to the 320-foot vessel. Passengers said they felt only a slight jar when the Chinook struck the rock.

A marker beacon was split off at its concrete base by the

stern of the Chinook. Captain Sundt said the jar only "scratched the paint" on the vessel's hull.

The Chinook was moving slowly through the Inner Harbor, headed for her berth at the Black Ball wharf. Captain Sundt said the fog was "thick and black." Shipping officials said her radar would not show the shoreline profile in such close waters.

"A log boom appeared on our port side," Capt. Sundt said. "It appeared to be adrift. I couldn't see any tug on it." He said the boom made more difficult the tight turn into the wharf.

He described the incident as a "hesitation" when the stern hit the rock. The forward part seemed to go down, and then came up right away," he said. "Everyone took it good," he said, and passengers and crew joked about the mishap.

An unidentified passenger said the fog "was so thick we couldn't see anything. We just felt a very slight bump."

Propellers Stopped When Hit
"We were moving dead slow—the propellers were stopped when we hit," said Capt. Sundt.

The vessel went aground shortly after 9:30. Songhees Point beacon is directly abreast the Sidney Roofing plant.

Capt. Sundt has commanded the ferry since last autumn. "Fog rolled through the harbor as initial efforts were made to pull the vessel off the rocks."

The Island Seamp and Island Comet put lines on the Chinook's bow, while a third tug leaned against her port bow. The Chinook slid free at 10:20, and was towed across the harbor to her dock.

Freight and Autos Are Shifted
All freight and the automobiles on the Chinook's freight deck were shifted to the forward end of the vessel, and tanks were blown to lighten the stern.

Fog had cleared completely by the time the Chinook was towed across the harbor to dock. She sailed at 11 a.m. for Port Angeles, one hour behind schedule.

Workers in Sidney Roofing and Shell Oil plants gathered on the shore-line cliffs to watch the refloating operation.

Capt. Peabody, Puget Sound Navigation Co. president and Black Ball Line chairman, was one of the watchers. He breathed a sigh of relief as Chinook pulled free. "Thank God for that," he said.

The shipping executive was in the company's offices here, on a business visit from his Seattle headquarters, when Chinook was reported in trouble. He went immediately to the scene.

Afterwards he praised the tugboat skippers who refloated the ferry.

Serious damage to the ship could have occurred if she'd stayed aground on a falling tide, he indicated. Fast action was required by the tugboats to pull the Chinook free before the tide turned.—High tide at 9:47 this morning was 9.7 feet, highest of the year so far. Water will drop seven feet to a 2.8-foot low at 8:26 p.m.

The 3,600-ton Chinook has had no other mishap in seven years on the Port Angeles-Victoria run. In 1947 it was involved in a collision with the Norwegian freighter, Dagmar Salen. The Chinook's flying bridge was ripped off in that mishap.

Pipe Line Firms Ask Ottawa Guarantee Bonds

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has been asked by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. to guarantee the bonds for its 2,200-mile natural gas line from Alberta to the east, it was learned today.

An informant said the request was received this week and the government has not yet decided whether to propose the guarantee to Parliament.

No information is available on the amount of bonds for which the guarantee is sought or what terms were advanced by Trans-Canada. The company's financing plans for the \$300,000,000 project, as laid before the Board of Transport Commissioners last year, called for the issuance of \$219,500,000 in 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds.

The remainder was to be made up half of common stock and half debentures convertible to preferred stock after two years.

For the last few months, it has been generally known that Trans-Canada was running into snags in completing the preliminaries necessary to its financing job.

Up to now, it has not been able to get enough signed contracts for supply at the western end to enable it to get final clearance from the federal Board of Transport Commissioners and the Alberta Gas Conservation Board.

These payments will be replaced by grants based on school population, assessed values, and other factors, and will aim at spreading the school tax load between rich and poor municipalities to provide equal educational opportunities for all school children.

The Kaiser dam issue expected to arouse a storm of controversy. Lands Minister Somers has promised to file all contracts and agreements in the House.

Forest management, and the government's policy of continuing to issue licenses before the Sloan Royal Commission can complete its findings also will be up for debate.

The Liberal and CCF parties are opposed to the granting of further licenses.

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All them bridges th' gov'mint owns—an' now it's added the Lion's share.

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Th' CP runs a deficit, th' Black Ball runs aground, Th' public runs a temper-ture—it's fun t' be around.

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Prince George Boy Electrocuted

PRINCE GEORGE (BUP)—A 13-year-old Prince George boy was electrocuted in his bathtub today.

Young Phillip Wishlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wishlow was killed when he tried to plug a heating lamp into an electrical extension as he lay in the bath.

The Wishlow family moved to Prince George from New Westminster in 1953.

Senate Urged to Back Formosa Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles urged Senate leaders today to proceed promptly with approval of a U.S. mutual defense treaty with Formosa on the ground that this would contribute to "stability" in the Far East.

Dulles also indicated the administration will do everything possible to get the United Nations to explore the possibility of a cease-fire between the Chinese Communists on the mainland and the Nationalists on Formosa.

Mrs. Harry Bridges Gets Divorce

RENO (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Bridges, was granted a divorce today from Harry Bridges, west coast longshore union leader.

Mrs. Bridges charged mental cruelty, claiming her husband worked too much, and often was away from home. She also charged him with being cool and indifferent.

Dean of Chichester Dies at 75

LONDON (CP)—The Dean of Chichester, notable spokesman of the Church of England on foreign affairs and on the Christian attitude to war, died Wednesday at 75.

Very Rev. A. S. Duncan-Jones flew to Berlin in 1933 to interview Hitler. The dean made it clear that in his view Nazism and Christianity were incompatible. He also was an outspoken critic of Communism.

Composer Gus Arnheim Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Gus Arnheim, 56, once one of the country's favorite band leaders and composers, died at his home Wednesday of a heart attack. Among his musical compositions were such hit tunes as "I Surrender, Dear," "I Cried for You," "Sweet and Lovely."

Vancouver Infant Born With Drug Addict Symptoms

VANCOUVER (CP)—A baby, who showed all the signs of drug addiction, was born in Vancouver General Hospital Jan. 2. It has been reported.

Both the mother and father are known narcotic users.

The baby, a girl, which today weighs four pounds three ounces, immediately after birth showed the same horrible, painful withdrawal symptoms which her 22-year-old mother, upon seeing the child, said she had suffered many times herself.

A top-ranking medical authority on the hospital staff said that while such cases of infant withdrawal are rare, there have been reports recently of a few cases in medical journals.

Attendants report the baby is now cured, but remains in the hospital's premature nursery.

Vancouver Stocks

Final-hour sales on the Vancouver stock exchange:
500 Pioneer Gold at \$2.10, 1,000 North West Ventures at 44 cents; 2,000 Beaver Lodge at 70; 3,000 A. P. Con. at 42; 50 Sun Publishing Co. at \$36; 500 Del Rio at \$1.48; 100 B.C. Forest Products at \$9.75; 1,000 Bata Pete at 20; 500 Inland Gas at \$3.45; 1,000 National Exploration at 99; 100 Coastal Breweries at \$4.60; 100 Capital Estates at \$1.90; 25 B.C. Telephone at \$45; 1,000 Estella Mines at 11½.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Blue Reno 110
Miss Ada 110
Cue Cuylo 105
Abe Schuman 110
Pop's Polly 110
H-T-Me 115
La Camplona 110
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Texas Tilt 105
Capricho 110
Royal Don 110
Jantal 110
Stevenson 115
Vackins 115
Highway 115
Quality Plus 110
Experiments 107
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Kingston 110
Royal Buns 117
Hooray 117
Willow Wary 112
Gambler 112
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Four Time 115
Rabre-Bim 118
Asha 117
Amber Away 118
No Story 119
Robert Gabe 115
Lady Ramon 115
Air Don 118
Diamond Flash 110
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Freedom First 114
Date Line 110
Lambilly 112
Warehouse 111
Ph 110
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cerry Frank 115
Man Bel 113
Happy Green 112
Four Night 117
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Cajac 116
B-Bertie 111
Betsy T. 113
Fiddle 115
Fighting 112
Stoney Creek 110
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lynette 109
Sam Swells 109
Sam Slick 114
Flaming Blue 110
Avoard 104
Dusty Redbird 109
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Nitro Fire 110
Bul Mercere 109
Dart By 115
Bargain 119
Domase 115
SUB RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Kix 108
Coral Way 105
Re-Loyal 103
Chair Dasher 110
Select Barre 110
Humphrey 117
Selective 105
Carroll 108
Innovation 119
Memaw 110

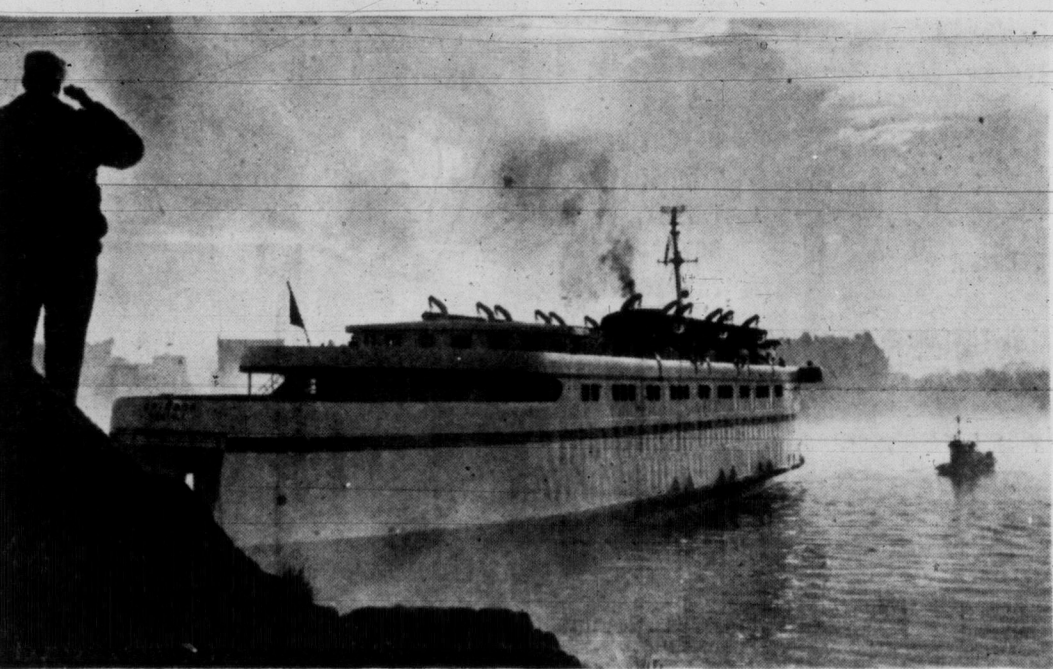
SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Starlight 113
Doc Upton 115
Little Chatter 105
Jantal 110
Humble Heart 115
Golden Bell 115
Arjuna Bell 115
Grandissima 115
Dad's N' Sons 113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Scotty 113
Mam 117
Honeybelly 109
Lovely Bile 108
Dallas Day 111
Pranquette 110
McIntosh 110
Mintling 113
Outback 118
Honey Slick 118
Boy 118
Poyrasmin 113
Regis 118
Jurupa 113
Honey Ace 113
Big Slide 118
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
By Par 111
Little Van 118
Speedy Marie 115
H-Mae 115
Hite-Step 118
What A Step 118
Duke Boy 118
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Stalwart 115
Bully Blue 117
Main Speaker 112
Kainiki 111
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Wabash Moon 108
B-Plus 109
A-Black 110
Bantam 110
Old Prospector 109
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Peribook 104
Yard Learo 110
John's Baby 105
Mr. Major 115
Bright Answer 113
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Khaling 113
Isolimo 113
Good Rolling 115
Mia Glen-Russ 109
First Pledge 110
Tumble Patch 110
A-Entry 110
B-Entry 110
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Khaling 113
Isolimo 113
Good Rolling 115
Mia Glen-Russ 109
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CHINOOK GROUNDS IN INNER HARBOR FOG



Fog-Blinded Ferry Strikes Rocks at Year's Highest Tide

Black Ball Ferry Chinook is shown as tugs pulled her free after vessel had run aground on Songhees Point rock in Inner Harbor during heavy fog this morning. Chinook will be drydocked for repairs.

Tugs Free Ferry; Service Suspended

Black Ball car-passenger ferry, Mv. Chinook, today was freed from Songhees Point rock in Inner Harbor at 10.20 a.m., less than an hour after she struck in blinding fog during the year's highest tide.

This afternoon she is nearing Seattle for drydock survey of damage. Scheduled Black Ball ferry service between Victoria and Port Angeles will be suspended until Friday or Saturday.

Fastwork by Island Tug boats is credited by the ferry line's president, Capt. Alex M. Peabody, with saving the ship from serious harm.

Ship's master, Captain A. Sundt, said there was "no apparent damage" to the 320-ton vessel. Passengers said they felt only a slight jar when the Chinook struck the rock.

A marker beacon was split off at its concrete base by the stern of the Chinook. Captain Sundt said the jar only "scratched the paint" on the vessel's hull.

The Chinook was moving slowly through the Inner Harbor, headed for her berth at the Black Ball wharf. Captain Sundt said the fog was "thick and black." Shipping officials said her radar would not show the shoreline profile in such close waters.

"A log boom appeared on our port side," Capt. Sundt said. "It appeared to be a drift. I couldn't see any tug on it." He said the boom made more difficult the tight turn into the wharf.

"We were moving dead slow—the propellers were stopped when we hit," said Capt. Sundt. The vessel went aground shortly after 9.30. Songhees Point beacon is directly abreast the Sidney Roofing plant.

Capt. Sundt has commanded the ferry since last autumn.

Fog rolled through the harbor (Continued on Page 20)

U.S. Soldier Killed As Plane Fired on

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—An American army plane carrying five soldiers was raked by ground fire near the demilitarized zone late today. One American soldier was killed and a lieutenant colonel seriously wounded.

Nautilus at Sea

GROTON, Connecticut (UP)—The atomic powered submarine U.S.S. Nautilus went back to sea today under orders to submerge for the first time.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1-Irish Emerald, Doc Upton, Golden Brook.
2-Astoring, Scotch Bim, Touring Dog.
3-Boy, Honey Pie, Friendly Ace.
4-Coult, Mr. Out, Muffin, Go-Go-Par.
5-Spending Spree, Program, Holloway.
6-Swoop, Steven Mc. Arrogate.
7-Duke's Lea, Gigantic, Prospect.
8-High Gold, Pine Street, Prosy Pace.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Sfratons (Carson) \$15.40 \$4.20 \$3.00
Destiny (Thomson) 2.40 2.40
Thy Delight (Hoboken) 4.80
Time, 1:12-5.
Second Race—
Pop's Gal (O'Neill) \$80.00 \$25.00 \$12.00
Juke (Hedinger) 3.60 2.20
Aunt Dinah (James) 6.80
Time, 1:14-5.
Third Race—
Richards (Dalgo) \$23.00 \$12.00 \$6.40
Mr. August (Thomson) 10.00 5.60
White Rose (Bourard) 3.80
Time, 1:47.
Fourth Race—
Alma's Heart (Cubitt) \$111.40 \$25.00 \$8.00
Theresa Due (Wallace) 2.80 2.40
Chance Alan (Dibson) 3.80
Pit Away (Spencer) 2.80
Time, 1:47.
Fifth Race—
Heres Colina (Hedger) \$12.00 \$6.00 \$3.00
Lotamford (Popara) 4.00 2.00
Walton (Bourard) 2.40
Time, 1:47.
Sixth Race—
Captain Bud (West) \$73.60 \$20.00 \$7.00
Sale Price (Chapetta) 22.40 8.40
D.H. Dead Heat for third.
Time, 1:12-5.
Seventh Race—
Pursuance (Keene) \$4.80 \$2.20 \$2.00
Sleazy Mabel (Hedger) 4.00 2.80
Mel Leavitt (Bourard) 3.00
Time, 1:13-5.
Eighth Race—
For Eternity (Zufelt) \$24.10 \$6.00 \$4.40
Fugates (Rever) 2.50 2.20
Cicoforta (Peerson) 6.00
Time, 3:23-5.
Ninth Race—
Mr. Bazooka (Shoemaker) \$7.20 \$4.50 \$3.00
Barclay (Taniguchi) 6.10 4.50
D.H. Dauber (Arco) 2.70
D.H. Vengeance (Trijot) 2.40
D.H. Dead Heat for third.
Time, 1:12-5.
Tenth Race—
Rowena (Taniguchi) \$4.70 \$3.10 \$2.40
Worry Wanda (Bekard) 6.00 2.40
Goya Dancer (Shoemaker) 2.50
Time, 1:27-5.

First Narrows Bridge Purchase Confirmed

Cabinet Passes Order-in-Council; Twin Span Believed in Prospect

B.C. government's Toll Bridge and Highway Authority will purchase the Lions Gate Bridge, spanning the entrance to Vancouver's harbor.

Premier Bennett refused to confirm reports that negotiations were underway for the bridge purchase at a press conference this morning, but an order-in-council already had been passed approving the purchase.

The order reads: "The B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges authority reports that it is deemed necessary to purchase the shares of the First Narrows Bridge Company Ltd., and to meet certain of its outstanding obligations in order to acquire ownership of the First Narrows Bridge."

There are also reports the government, following purchase, will start construction of a twin span across the First Narrows, to ease traffic congestion. The proposed span will cost an estimated \$17,000,000.

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Ont. Mother, 3 Children Die in Fire

GARSON, Ont. (CP)—Fire early today took the lives of a mother and her three young children.

Fire Chief Jack Hayes identified them as Mrs. Rita Latendresse, Lawrence, 8, Shirley, 3, and Beverly, two months.

The chief said all four died in their sleep from asphyxiation. The mother and Shirley were upstairs, the others downstairs.

The father, L. H. Latendresse, was at work on the midnight shift at Falconbridge nickel mines.

Rothermere Interested In Toronto Paper

TORONTO (BUP)—Viscount Rothermere, publisher of the London Daily Mail, was in Toronto today on a "business trip" amid reports that he might be interested in buying The Globe and Mail.

HOUSE OPENS ON TUESDAY

Session to See No Changes In Taxation Says Premier

By TOM GOULD
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett announced today there will be no reduction in B.C.'s budget this year, and no changes in taxation.

He spoke as MLAs packed their bags and headed for the capital city for the third session of the province's 22nd Legislature. The session will be opened by Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace next Tuesday.

The premier said tax cuts were not possible because the government intends providing additional aid to municipalities through the new school financing formula, which heads the government's list of legislation.

"With more help to municipalities how could it be done?" he asked, when questioned on the possibility of tax relief.

Last year, Premier Bennett

as finance minister, brought down a whopping \$210,163,444 budget, an all-time high. It provided for a \$5,854,097 surplus.

However, the surplus may have been wiped out by a drop in sales tax revenue during the past year. Premier Bennett has admitted sales tax receipts are "down slightly."

The school financing formula, on which three government departments have been working for months, is expected to be the only major bill up for House consideration.

It will plot an entirely new course in municipal-provincial financing of British Columbia's rapidly expanding school system. The government is expected to wipe out the present method of issuing grants on the basis of sales tax returns, and motor vehicle license payments.

The Liberal and CCF parties are opposed to the granting of further licenses.



Et y' think that's a fog, wait'll y' see th' new school tax act.

All them bridges th' gov'mint owns—an' now it's added the Lion's share.

HARBOR DITTY

Th' CP runs a deficit, th' Black Ball runs aground. Th' public runs a temper'ture—it's fun t' be around.